

Strasser Kauffman Won't Run; Fran Farina Will

By Stan Hall

Fran Farina of Carmel Valley eagerly jumped into the race for fifth district supervisor just hours after Karin Strasser Kauffman's bombshell announcement that she would not seek election to a third term.

"Absolutely," Farina said when asked about making the race. Widely seen as a Strasser Kauffman protégé, she insisted she did not know in advance that Strasser Kauffman planned to withdraw from the race she had announced for just six weeks earlier. But Farina did not hesitate to commit herself to try to succeed Strasser Kauffman.

When contacted by the *Sun*, Farina was preparing to leave for a trip to Peru, but the director of the water management district said she would announce for the seat formally after her return March 16. She said she welcomed the opportunity Strasser Kauffman's decision opened up for her, "But I'm sad, too. She served this district very ably...protecting our interests. It's a loss to the district."

Supervisor Sam Karas, who had been looking forward to a race against Strasser Kauffman in the county's redrawn fifth district in June, said "I was in a complete state of shock" after her March 4 announcement. "I had absolutely no inkling" she would withdraw.

Many residents still were scratching their heads over the two-term supervisor's surprise announcement, speculating she might be eyeing a possible run for the state assembly if Assemblyman Sam Farr of Carmel is successful in his race for former Rep. Leon Panetta's House seat. Others speculated she might be planning to accept appointment to some government post.



A DOUBLE TRAILER SEMI that was carrying sheetrock lies across Ocean Avenue after it overturned Monday while turning off Highway 1. The truck rolled into a car waiting at the stoplight, knocking it into another car. Three people were treated for injuries at Community Hospital but none required hospitalization. The driver, a 28-year-old

Castroville man, told some bystanders his brakes failed coming down Carmel Hill, and the CHP said an investigation was underway to determine if mechanical failure contributed to the accident. A CHP spokesman said the truck tried to make the turn at about 35 miles an hour.

Sun photo by Al Wilman

Heuer: Carmel Council Opposes Desal

By Stan Hall

Dissident director Dick Heuer said Tuesday that the entire Carmel City Council had joined him in urging a "no" vote on the water management district's proposed desalination plant in the June 8 election.

Speaking to the Carmel Association of Realtors, Heuer, the veteran member of the board, also said his position had been endorsed by former Carmel political leaders such as Barney and Elinor Laiolo.

"In a city as politically divided as Carmel is now, I think this is a remarkable consensus," Heuer said. "People recognize it (approval of desal) will kill the dam. There is a similar consensus across the political spectrum in Carmel Valley."

Heuer appeared along with fellow director Ken Long, now the chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD), and its general manager, Jim Cofer.

"Don't believe the numbers game," Long said of Heuer's arguments that desal is too expensive, won't provide the environmental benefits of a dam and if built ahead of a new Los Padres Dam, would lead voters to reject a second, expensive project.

"Please, withhold making a decision on desal until more factual information is available," Long urged the Realtors. He noted that the district would open bids on the project April 16, and specific cost information would be available then.

Long said he did not disagree with Heuer that construction of a proposed 24,000 acre-foot (AF) Los Padres dam was critically important, but he disputed Heuer's contention that voters would not be willing to approve both projects.

Long noted that a 3-million-gallon-a-day

(MGD) desal plant in Sand City was proposed by MPWMD as a companion project to the dam, designed to provide "a firm, reliable supply during droughts."

The two-project approach, he said, "is a conservative, balanced approach for both existing water users and some new growth." He also argued that a desal plant on Monterey Bay might be on stream as early as 1995, while most projections indicate a new dam could not be ready until around 2002.

Heuer passed out a newsletter at the meeting called "Save our Money for the Dam." Seeking contributions of both time and money to oppose the authorizing election that the MPWMD directors approved Monday night, the flyer listed Carmel Mayor Ken and Jean White, Councilwoman Barbara and Steve Brooks and Councilmembers Barbara Livingston, Phil Coniglio and Bob Fischer as urging "no" votes on desal.

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See page 5 for a related story.

New City Administrator Picked

By Isabelle Hall

Jere Kersnar, 43, assistant manager of Cathedral City near Palm Springs in Southern California, has been selected to become the new permanent city administrator in Carmel subject to approval of a contract and a few final checks.

Contacted by telephone by the *Sun*, Kersnar confirmed that he sought the job and was still under consideration, but insisted "it's not a done deal."

Informed sources in Carmel said, however, that Kersnar had been selected from more than 200 applicants who sought to succeed Doug Schmitz, who quit a year ago to take a similar position in Lake Oswego, Ore. Schmitz was earning \$75,000 with a \$25,000 benefit package.

The City Council will meet in closed session March 16 to finalize the selection prior to holding public interviews to fill a position on the volunteer Planning Commission, Mayor Ken White said. If the psychological and background checks are completed, the choice will be announced then.

Kersnar was hesitant to discuss any plans he might have for Carmel, saying it would not be appropriate until the selection is final.

A native of San Francisco, Kersnar has been at Cathedral City, a desert community of some 35,000 near Palm Springs, for five and a half years. Before that, he said he worked as a consultant in municipal management in Lakewood, Colo., outside Denver. He holds a B.A. from the University of Oregon and a masters degree in public administration from the University of Kansas.

At Cathedral City, he said he helped supervise a staff of 175 city workers and oversee an operating budget of about \$13 million annually. Adding in capital projects, he said the city's budget sometimes reached \$20 million a year.

Kersnar described Cathedral City as principally a residential, retail and resort city and part of a much larger metropolitan area—not unlike Carmel.

Cathedral City lies north of State

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FRAN FARINA

A number of political insiders told the *Sun* privately that they understood that Strasser Kauffman had been seeking commitments of campaign money for a possible run for the state legislature, including some on a recent trip to the Los Angeles area.

However, Strasser Kauffman said, "I'm not soliciting any funds. In fact, I'm returning the checks that have been sent to me. It's taking time because I'm writing thank you notes to each person."

As for her future plans, she said, "I'm looking at a variety of endeavors where I might make a contribution." She said she had received a number of offers since her announcement, some from private business and one that did involve an appointment. She did not specify what the offers were.

But she added, "This time, I'm giving

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LETTERS

Can't We Remove the Eyesore?

As I drive across the grade most mornings, I keep asking myself the same question. "Why are there still bright orange streamers and timbers haphazardly dotted over the hillside at the old MacDonald Ranch?" Presumably the present owners care very little for the natural beauty they are blemishing—it gives a good indication of just how much attention to the environment their planned subdivision would have had.

Does anyone know what is going on up there? If they do, please ask them to remove those awful eyesores, or at least place them where the sun doesn't shine quite so brightly on them.

Michael H. Collins
Carmel Valley

Proud of the Mayor

Mayor Ken White's deciding vote to send "Carmel Zoning Ordinance to the Voters" (Sun's March 4 headline) at the City Council meeting on March 2 showed his independence and courage in the face of strong political pressure.

All Carmelites should be proud of Mayor White and support his action by voting accordingly on June 8.

Lindsay Hanna
Carmel

The writer is a member of the Carmel Planning Commission.—The Ed.

Support for Sam Karas

During 1991 and 1992 I had the pleasure of coordinating the Citizens Coalition to Save Monastery Beach. This citizens group succeeded in preserving an historic enclave and saved the state of California taxpayers over a million dollars. Our efforts could not have been successful without the help of County Supervisor Sam Karas.

For eight years now, Sam Karas has been the champion for citizens rights throughout Monterey County. Sam has been the guardian of not just the fourth and fifth districts, but of us all. I am grateful for his leadership, and I am thrilled to see him announce his candidacy for fifth district supervisor. I support Sam Karas for fifth district supervisor.

Thomas R. Beardsley, Coordinator
Citizens Coalition to Save Monastery Beach

Traffic Won't Go Away

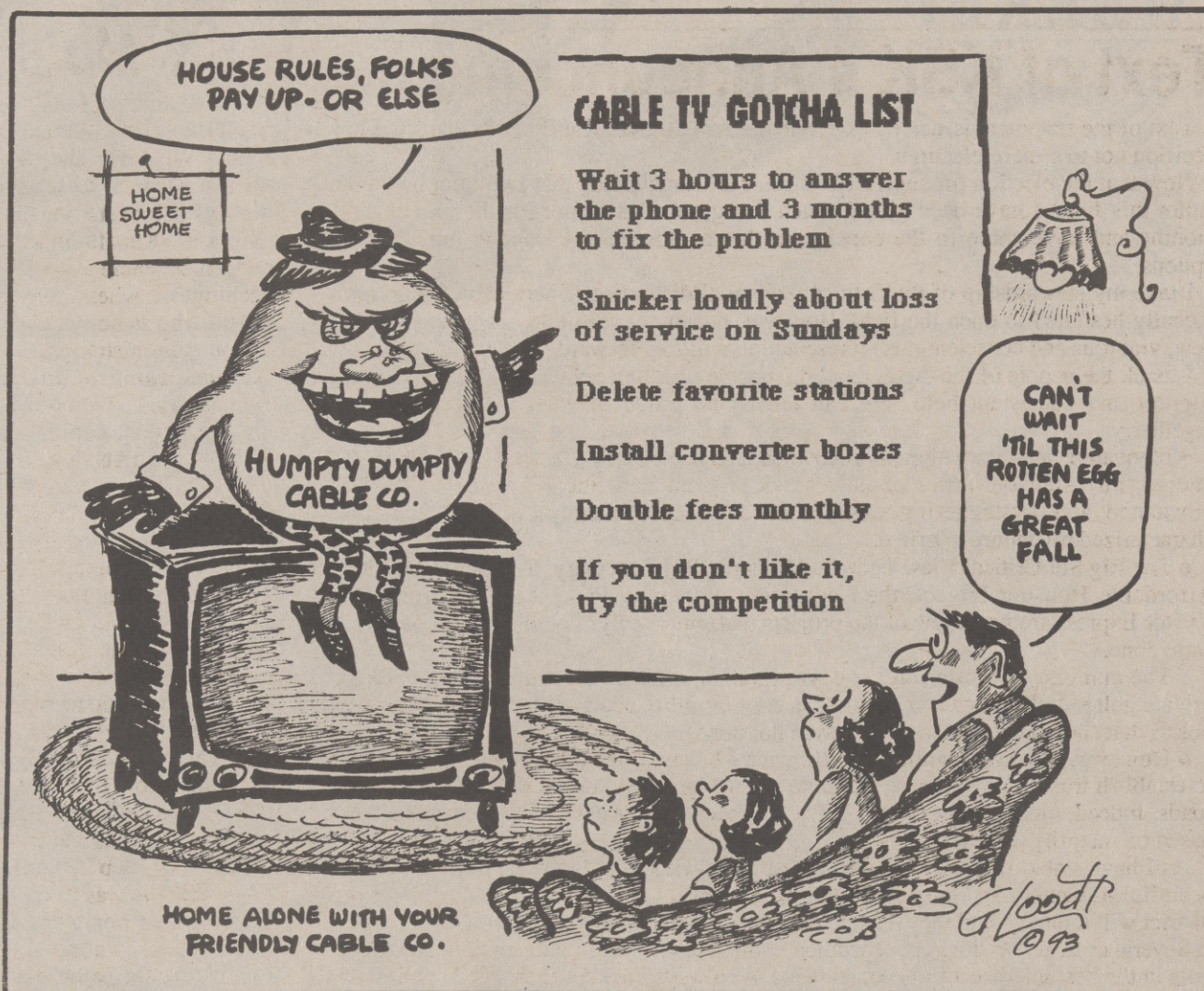
The continued delay of the Hatton Canyon Freeway Project has reached such heights of absurdity that it is criminal. The Carmel Residents Associations' president now applauds opponents of the bypass, saying "Carmel is not safe if the immediate natural surroundings are torn asunder." Well, wake up. They already have been "torn asunder." What else would you call seven or eight miles of stopped/bumper-to-bumper traffic?

I do not see all of the freeway supporters being pro-development Darth Vaders, nor do I see all opponents being tofu-eating tree-huggers. Ironically, both sides want the same thing: a better quality of life here.

But the traffic problem will not just go away if the bypass is defeated. The real cause of the traffic nightmare is not from single family residences, but from large commercial developments, such as the junk bond-built Carmel Valley Ranch, or the equally ugly Spanish Bay. Where were the protesters then?

The real wetlands were buried by the commercial sprawl at the mouth of the Valley. The real pristine beauty of Hatton Canyon was ruined when the pack-'em-in-there subdivisions were clogged all around it.

Where were the protesters then? Opponents say we don't



want to look like L.A. or have the smog, but traffic backed up from north of Carpenter Street to south of the Highlands Inn, and backed up east of Middle School is just like L.A., and the extra emissions of these idling vehicles is beginning to make visible smog in upper Carmel Valley.

We can't turn back the clock and make the traffic go away. The bypass should not be allowed to trigger more massive growth. It was slated 40 years ago to alleviate the mess we've developed into. Do the opponents think Highway 1 past the Del Monte Center is ugly or non-functional?

Widening Highway 1 will not solve the problem. North and south bound traffic have to be able to proceed without stopping. All of the well-timed stop light intersections will just log jam as they always have.

We do not need any more hotels or large scale development. We do not need a parking lot at Monastery Beach. I am an avid environmentalist, and a strong supporter of open space.

While I'm no particular fan of Caltrans, the design for this project is a good one and not out of keeping with our densely packed coastal area, or our strangled section of Highway 1. Get real. Lets end this traffic nightmare. Let the construction begin.

Warren John Wolfe
Carmel Valley

Spend the Freeway Money Elsewhere

I wish to express my opposition to the construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway. We all know this monstrous freeway will not solve our traffic problems. What it will do is induce more growth in Carmel Valley and wreak havoc with our area. There will still be delays because of the signal light at Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard. We just cannot continue to destroy our environment to accommodate cars. There are limits.

Those of us who are privileged to live here did not move here to see overpasses at Carpenter Street and Highway 1 or elevated roadways sweeping down through that beautiful canyon.

The \$42 million should be spent on the Prunedale by-pass and on repairing our present highways. When dollars for highways (and other projects) are limited we should not squander them on the three-mile stretch from Carpenter Street to Rio Road. Caltrans should not win this time; the people who care about beauty and saving trees should.

For once, let us do what is best for our special part of the world.

Jane L. Nieman
Carmel

Eleven Republican Candidates?

Republicans in the 17th Congressional District are baffled by the emergence of 11 Republican candidates for the vacant seat in Congress. While it is certainly true that any citizen can and should be free to run for elected office, here is a situation where principle should outweigh ambition.

Bill McCampbell ran well against the Democrat incumbent in the November, 1992, election. He received 47,000 votes and his name and reputation are quite widely known.

If Republicans—and these Republican candidates—really want a man of integrity and principle in the district seat, they should rally around the candidate most electable. That person is Bill McCampbell.

D. Roger Loper
Carmel

Depleting the Property Tax Rolls

Over the years, our residential development has been drastically curtailed by the influence of well meaning citizens who feel that even a normal and controlled increase in housing will ruin our quality of life. For many of the same reasons, thousands of acres of land have been dropped from the real property tax roles to be maintained at taxpayer expense as parks, etc., ad infinitum.

As a result, our real estate and all other tax revenues have not increased sufficiently to meet the ever increasing demands for social services, crime control and prevention, fire control and prevention, or the improvement and maintenance of our infrastructure.

In the process, property rights were infringed upon. Future taking of property rights could lead to costly litigation. Property owners are fed up with the infringement of their property rights by our politicians without just compensation. The Pacific Legal Foundation has been very successful in protecting these rights.

A rational policy which would allow more residential development would go a long way toward easing the fiscal problems of our government.

An outstanding example is Rancho San Carlos. To me their plans are the ultimate in preserving the environment while satisfying the goals of the property owners. Millions of dollars and thousands of jobs will accrue during the construction phase and millions of dollars will be permanently added to the tax rolls.

Other examples are the planned developments on the Old Capitol Site and in Pebble Beach. The developer has bent over backwards to satisfy the never ending and myriad of restrictions to the improvement of his property. Should an equitable agreement prove impossible he should seek relief from the courts.

Conversely, there seems to be a deeply embedded political consensus that Fort Ord should be developed with mostly government entities who do not pay real estate taxes.

According to the Army's Fort Ord Disposal and Reuse Draft Environmental Impact Statement dated December, 1992, current plans would increase our population by 82,938 or as many as 282,627, including 25,000 immature, politically active students.

Is this the way to protect our environment and quality of life and provide revenues for needed services?

Certainly, the reuse of Fort Ord should be delayed until new water sources and the required infrastructure are in place and revenues are available for their maintenance. Why haven't private entrepreneurs been encouraged to develop the reuse of Fort Ord, thus reducing the need for additional taxes?

Robert W. Shepner
Pebble Beach

A Hitchcock Enjoys History

My annual subscription for the Sun is about to expire. Since I enjoy reading it, I will renew for another year. I really love reading your articles on past history since my family settled there many years ago.

I have an article you printed dated Feb. 13, 1992, regarding the "Historic Preservation Sought for Monastery Beach Cottages." The article is about the Victorine Ranch home. My grandmother was Anna Victorine, who later married Joseph Hitchcock.

Henry J. Hitchcock
San Luis Obispo



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Text of KSK's Announcement

Text of the statement issued by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman announcing her decision not to seek re-election:

Now that the election for supervisor is set, I am announcing that I will not be on the ballot this June. I have been giving much thought to this matter for the past several months and have come to the conclusion that at this time, I want to pursue other options.

I take my stewardship of the fifth supervisorial district most seriously and up until recently hesitated to open the field. However, recent conversations convince me that new, vigorous and conscientious representation will step forward.

I thank the people of the district and the people of Monterey County for their strong support and consistent help. We can indeed be proud of what we accomplished together:

- Innovative and internationally renowned land use planning, a consistently balanced budget, an extensive array of new services from curbside recycling to disaster assistance and a staggering number of daily constituency services that have characterized my tenure in office.

- The Big Sur Critical Viewshed, the Monterey Bay Sanctuary, the Pacific Meadows Affordable Housing Project, the Cachagua Community Park, the Waterfront Area Visitor Express are just a few of the projects that supposedly "could not be done"—and were done.

- The dumping of Kesterson toxic wastewaters, offshore oil drilling, Pebble Beach private golf memberships and business license or utility taxes are but a few of the proposals that should not be done—and were not done.

- However, the most significant difference I believe I have been able to make is to re-establish trust in government at a time when Monterey County was truly at a crossroads. Indeed, much of my time in office has been spent establishing clear procedures based on integrity and fairness.

As I have stated frequently, the fifth district is without a doubt the most stunningly beautiful in scenery and the most active in citizenry. I am confident the people of this district will remain—and they need to be—vigilant and involved, and so will I.

Several critical decisions are scheduled in the weeks ahead. I will continue to cast my vote in the best interests of my constituents. As always I ask for their good counsel and support in that regard.

More than words can express I have appreciated the opportunity to serve in this particular post at this particular time. The 10 years spanning from my first campaign through my extended tenure in office have been exhilarating, to say the least. Those years have been some of my most productive. Throughout that time, I have been educated and encouraged by my constituents—I know that their words will serve as inspiration to me in the years ahead.

A special thank you also to the great number of enthusiastic, dedicated and talented individuals who volunteered to serve on the myriad boards and commissions of the county and on the various districts and agencies I have directed. Together, we have established an incredible success record, based on teamwork par excellence.

Nevertheless, I feel strongly that it is time for new blood, and that it is up to others to carry the special responsibility and heavy workload which is unique to the fifth district of Monterey County. And for me, now is the time to devote myself more fully to my family, to my friends and to my own goals.

I look forward to the future, which appears more exciting to me now than at any previous time. I call upon all to work with me in the weeks and months ahead to assure a smooth transition.

KSK Mulling Several Options

Continued from front page

myself the luxury of making a leisurely decision." Whatever she decides to do, she said she planned to take some "personal time" off before starting anything new.

Strasser Kauffman's withdrawal announcement came just after her return from Washington where she conferred with Panetta who is now budget director in the Clinton Administration.

It also came a day after a federal judge imposed a Latino-backed redistricting plan so elections could be held in three supervisors' districts in June—delayed a year by legal challenges and political wrangling.

"Now that the election for supervisor is set, I am announcing that I will not be on the ballot this June," Strasser Kauffman said in a statement faxed to news organizations. "I have been giving much thought to this matter for the past several months and have come to the conclusion that at this time, I want to pursue other options."

In her withdrawal statement, she said, "Up until recently (I) hesitated to open the field (for the fifth district seat). However, recent conversations convince me that new, vigorous and conscientious representation will step forward."

Asked if she was referring specifically to Farina in that comment, she said she had "talked to a number of individuals. She (Farina) would be an excellent candidate, but I'm not endorsing anyone at this time. People need to look at the candidates and their campaigns and make up their own minds."

For his part, Karas said he expected other candidates to also jump into the race. He mentioned Dave Hendricks, a former member of the County Planning Commission, and Clyde Roberson, former Monterey

mayor and councilman. He added that Roberson, however, might not want to oppose Farina. The Sun was unsuccessful in reaching either Hendricks or Roberson.

Dick Heuer of Carmel Valley, who shares a position on the water management district board of directors with Farina, is considered very close politically to both women. He told the Sun he, too, was taken by surprise by Strasser Kauffman's decision.

He suggested she just might be tired after serving as supervisor for some nine years. Asked if he were interested in running, he said no. "I'm tired, too," he said.

Strasser Kauffman is known as a tireless worker, showing up for all sorts of politically important meetings all over her widespread district.

Some observers speculated she might be having health problems, noting that she was seriously injured several years ago when a horse fell on her during a parade. But Strasser Kauffman insisted her health was good, although nine years as supervisor had been very demanding. "It's a seven-day-a-week position," she said, adding, "I'm not complaining, mind you. I would have done the job for nothing. It's very rewarding to accomplish something."

Just six weeks ago, Strasser Kauffman enthusiastically announced she would seek re-election. Standing in the heavy mist at Mission Ranch on Jan. 21, she acknowledged she had considered possibly making the race for former Panetta's House seat or seeking to replace Farr in the State Assembly. "After long deliberations with family, friends and longtime supporters, I concluded the overriding need is for stability at the local level," she said at the time.

About 340 Valley People Affected

Reaction Mixed to District Switch

By Carolyn Rice

Reactions among about 340 residents splintered off from the rest of Carmel Valley and placed in supervisorial District 2 by a judicially imposed redistricting map ranged from anger to indifference, an informal Sun survey showed.

Some residents said they did not believe their being switched from the fifth to the second district would create either benefits or drawbacks. Others were put out over being spliced away from the Valley.

"Carmel Valley is the oldest, historical community in the county," said Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. "It really is an insult to the community."

Jerry Foote, recently appointed to the County Planning Commission by Strasser Kauffman, is one resident who wound up in a new district under the map imposed by Federal Judge William Ingram. On March 3, Ingram ordered a map which meets Voting Rights Acts requirements to be used so that elections can be held in

three districts on June 8—a year later than originally scheduled.

Foote was among the small group of residents who live east of Tierra Grande, north of Carmel Valley Road and west of Los Laureles Grade who were moved from District 5 and into District 2 under his map.

The Hidden Hills and Toro Park areas were also moved from District 5 into 2. Bill Barker, director of the County Farm Bureau who lives in Calera Canyon, had been planning to run for supervisor from the fifth district, but Ingram's decision put him back in District 2.

When asked if she would like to be back in the Carmel Valley district, Foote replied, "Oh, heavens, yes." She said she sees no reason for the illogical division. "It's really strange. I'm glad it's only temporary," she said.

In imposing the map, Ingram noted that it was not intended to be a benchmark.

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Carmel Revenues Reported On Track with Tight Budget

By Isabelle Hall

Carmel revenues collected to date are on track with the city's budget predictions for 1992-93, but officials are holding their breath for fear of a sharp drop in sales taxes such as took them by surprise last March.

Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport reported hostelry receipts to date, the biggest of the "big five" taxes, totaled \$2,217,576, up \$56,489 from the budget projections for the 1992-93 fiscal year. The tight budget totaled \$7,328,063 after the city's first layoffs in history last fall.

Sales tax receipts, the city's second largest source of revenue, totaled \$1,131,519, up \$36,661 from the budget projection, but monthly receipts were down in January and February and, "We're just holding our breath about March," Davenport said. "Last year the March sales tax receipts required us to put all expenses on freeze."

Reports from the city are that business was brisk over the four-day Presidents' holiday and, if true, would be reflected in the March sales tax revenue. "The sales tax payment for March will be a true budget indicator since the revenue checks received for January and February are based on estimates with the March payment adjusting to the actual sales tax due," she said.

The city received \$116,700 in sales tax revenue in January compared to \$132,700 a year ago, and \$155,600 in February, down from the \$168,900 in 1992.

But, overall, Davenport said, "The revenue picture looks pretty much status quo. There are no signs of a recovery. Budgetwise we're just about where we should be."

She said she was "glad we're still above our estimate even though it's a small amount." Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio put a \$100,000 revenue buffer into the budget last year to take care of any unanticipated shortfalls.

While Davenport reported revenues overall are \$102,495 ahead of the budget projections for this time of year, she said. "\$100,000 of this revenue includes the revenue buffer...In actual dollars this means revenues are only exceeding the budget by \$2,495. This is not much in view of the possible end of the year shortfall of property tax by \$198,295."

Davenport said the city had no way of knowing the actual property tax cut until the state budget is approved but it is estimated to be in the \$200,000 range, based on county projections.

Traffic safety—revenues collected from parking tickets—totaled \$258,240 to date, \$32,702 below the budget. Business licenses have brought in \$318,114, and are \$215,924 over the budget projection to date.

Property taxes to date, including transfer tax, totaled \$642,681 at \$74,023 under anticipated revenues. Planning permits were \$8,764 below projections, Davenport said.

She explained that 66.67 percent of the budget year is completed with actual expenditures at 72.09 percent, a level she said "is considered reasonable for this time of year. Utilities, legal expenses, unanticipated capital expenses caused by storm damages, and pending unbudgeted election expenses will necessitate a transfer of funds from elsewhere in the budget." The City Council will be asked to approve such transfers at its April 6 meeting.

HARROW AND CAYCE ATTORNEYS AT LAW



PREVENTIVE LAW

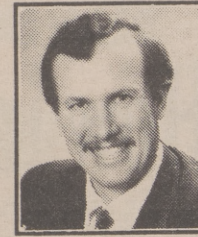
(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)

AND

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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A campus supervisor at Carmel High School reported having a man in custody who exposed himself to students. A deputy said a complaint against him would be sought through the district attorney's office. 3/1.

VILLAGE. Owners of the *Weekly Sun* reported someone shot a front window over the weekend, apparently with a pellet gun. Damage was estimated at \$400. 3/2.

Generator Stolen

VILLAGE. A Seaside man reported a generator valued at \$515 was stolen from a construction site at Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito although it had been chained to a tree. 3/2

BIG SUR. A tourist from Minnesota reported a camera and photographic equipment valued at \$800 was stolen while he was camping near Prewitt Creek. 3/2

VALLEY. A man who lives on Canada Drive reported two pit bulls were running loose in the neighborhood. A deputy said they escaped from a neighbor's yard. 3/2.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel Valley woman reported a man looked over the top of a wall from an adjoining booth while she was dressing in a tanning booth at Off Shore at the Crossroads. 3/2.

Telephone Scam Reported

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Del Mesa Carmel said a man telephoned and told her she had won some money but would have to put up \$950 to collect it. She said he never called back. 3/3.

RIO ROAD. A woman who lives in Mission Fields reported that her wallet was stolen from an unlocked locker while she was at Carmel Health Spa. 3/4.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Hacienda Carmel reported she was missing 10 pieces of china. She said she last saw the items in August and discovered them missing in November. 3/4.

VILLAGE. A woman, found intoxicated in the Village after being ousted from the Running Iron, was taken to her home on Paso Hondo, a deputy said. 3/4.

VALLEY. A deputy reported he found a woman who had walked away from her home on Mesa Drive. 3/5.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of Succulent Gardens reported a suspicious transient in the area. She said he had made a statement which aroused her suspicions. 3/5.

Right at Home

CARMEL. A man reported he found a transient setting up a camp inside his neighbor's garage on High Meadows Lane. 3/5.

SOUTH COAST. Two Monterey men were reported to have been swept off the rocks into the sea while collecting mussels below Granite Creek Bridge. The men scrambled to safety by themselves, but one required hospital treatment. 3/5.

CACHAGUA. A man who lives at Jensen's Camp reported the theft of an old

truck bed and a bathtub from his yard. He said they were worth \$300. 3/5.

SOUTH COAST. A Vacaville man was taken to Community Hospital after getting into trouble while diving at San Jose Beach. 3/6.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Seaside woman said she thought someone had taken her wallet out of her purse while she was shopping at Albertsons. 3/6.

Concerned for Neighbor

CARMEL. A woman on Rio Vista told deputies she was concerned about her 89-year-old neighbor because her cow was missing and she was afraid she would go looking for it alone. A deputy said the neighbor was fine, but that he could not find the cow. He said it might have been in some high willows. 3/6.

RIO ROAD. A Fresno woman said her wallet was removed from her purse while she was shopping at Safeway at the Crossroads. She said the wallet contained \$150 and credit cards. 3/6.

SOUTH COAST. A Seaside man said his car was burglarized while parked off Highway 1 near Soberanes Point and his wife's purse was taken. 3/6.

CARMEL RANCHO. Albertsons employees reported having a Carmel woman in custody for shoplifting. She was cited and released. 3/6.

Equipment Vandalized

VILLAGE. A maintenance man at Carmel Valley Community Youth Center reported an estimated \$300 damage when someone bent the steel posts holding a volleyball net. 3/7.

BIG SUR. The manager of the El Sur ranch reported possible trespassers or poachers on the property. 3/7.

Administrator Selected

Continued from front page

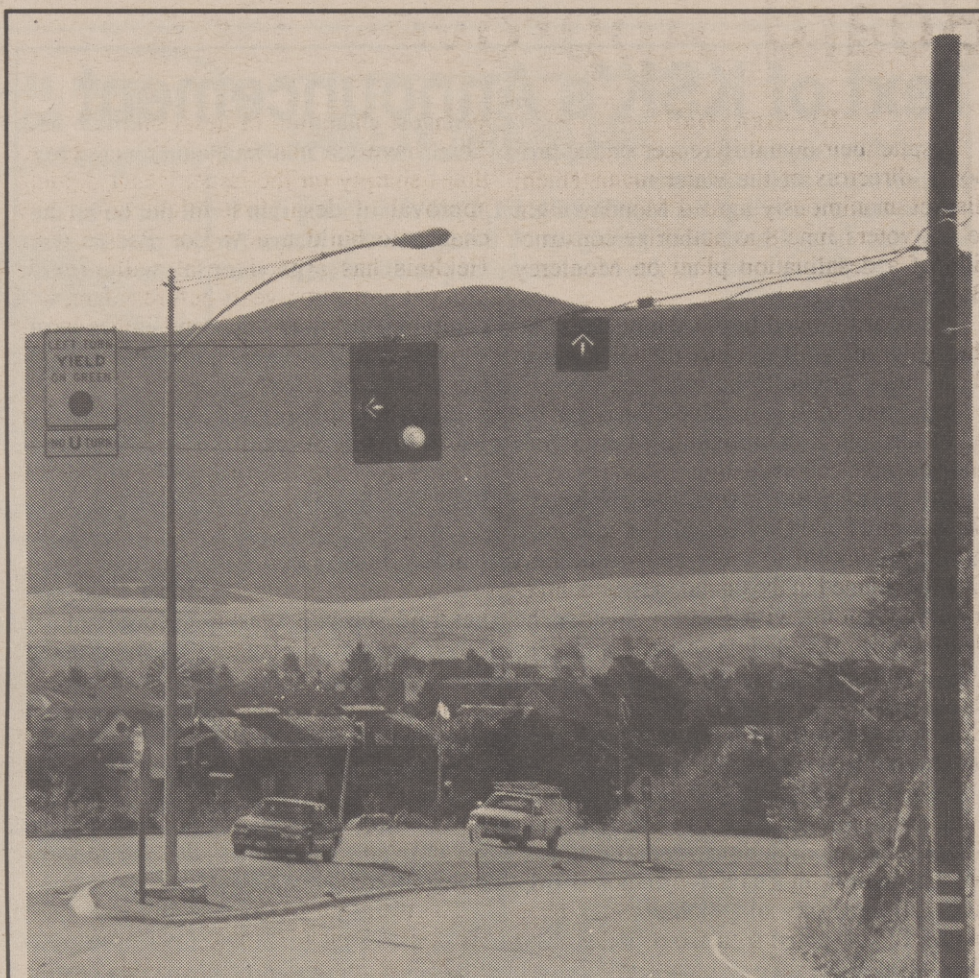
Highway 11 between Palm Springs on the east and Rancho Mirage on the west in a sprawling metropolitan resort area of some 200,000.

A spokeswoman for the Chamber of Commerce told the *Sun* the city was "business-oriented. We have Walmart, Target and the world's greatest RV Park with its own golf course."

Lynn Freeman said the city was comprised of low to moderate income families and was a "wonderful area for families. We have lots of room." Unlike the tony Palm Springs, Rancho Mirage and Palm Desert areas which are full of resorts and golf courses, she said Cathedral City had more housing and moderate-priced retail stores.

Kersnar was chosen from six finalists, all men and all from California, after an all-day closed council session Feb. 20.

The *Sun* polled all councilmembers at the time and all said they felt good about their choice. The new administrator will be in charge of a Carmel city staff of 95 following layoffs last year and a budget of about \$7.3 million.



AN EDUCATIONAL SIGN has been installed on a new stoplight telling southbound motorists they can turn left from Highway 1 onto Carmel Valley Road on a solid green light if northbound traffic is clear. County traffic engineer Neal Thompson said the sign was installed after some drivers apparently were confused by the new signal. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Open Space Land Designation Rejected in Face of Protests

By Carolyn Rice

Ranchers and landowners from Carmel Valley, North County and South County, fearful of an erosion of their property rights, said they would be at the mercy of county staff if an open space land designation was adopted by the supervisors.

After hearing their concerns, supervisors voted 3-2 Tuesday to go along with the Planning Commission's recommendation not to adopt such an amendment. Supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman and Sam Karas voted in favor of the new designation.

Peter Salmonsens, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) land use chair, said he feared the open space designation would take away individual property rights and create additional costs for the county.

"We've looked this over carefully," said CVPOA President Roger Williams. "A question persists whether this is illegal and will be challenged in court at a later date."

Several people who spoke raised the issue of "takings" under the new designation. But County Counsel Doug Holland said what was being proposed was an amendment to the county general plan and the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan which would not directly affect any property or rezoning.

"Adoption of this would not constitute a taking," he said. "It would just create a tool."

The staff report said an open space land use category would provide the County with more flexibility in achieving its open space goals.

Strasser Kauffman asked the supervisors to consider the amendment which was originally intended to cover an 18-acre parcel in Pebble Beach on which the county wanted to prevent any development.

Planning Director Bob Slimmon said a county-wide open space land designation was legally necessary if the county were to apply it to the Pebble Beach parcel.

Spokesmen for the California Farm Bureau, Monterey-Carmel Council of Real Estate Boards and Monterey County Cattlemen's Association opposed the open space amendment.

Nanci Lambert, president of the Cachagua Area Property Owners Association, said, "I would not like to see one more regulation added on to what's been going on. Don't add one more thing to an already burdened system."

The Planning Commission previously had voted 6-1 to reject the open space designation, saying the county already had enough ordinances in place to create open parcels.

Strasser Kauffman said she was surprised to learn the county did not have an open space designation. "I had always assumed open space was an option. It could serve in reviewing all kinds of projects," she said.

Strasser Kauffman said she recognized there were some fears surrounding the proposed amendment, but she thought residents had not been educated about it.

Karas said he originally supported the designation in regard to the Pebble Beach parcel, so would remain in favor of it.

Continued on page 17



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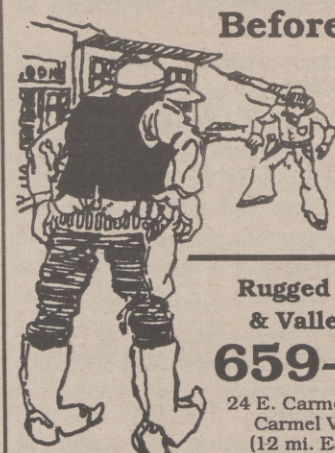
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Board Approves Desal Authorizing Vote June 8

By Stan Hall

Despite their own differences on the proposal, directors of the water management district unanimously agreed Monday night to ask voters June 8 to authorize construction of a desalination plant on Monterey Bay.

The board moved to put the question on the ballot after all the jurisdictions within the district agreed to be included in a so-called Zone No. 5 which would pay for the plant through a combination of user fees and new connection charges.

Three of the cities, Monterey, Seaside and Sand City, asked that additional territory adjacent to them and inside Fort Ord be included in the boundaries, and directors went along with their requests. The district staff explained those additional areas could not receive water from the plant until they were annexed into the Cal-Am Water Co. distribution system, possibly some time in the future.

The ballot question, if approved, would authorize the board to spend not more than \$35.9 million, including financing costs, on the plant which could produce 3 million-gallons-a-day of potable water from brackish seawater taken from under Sand City's beach.

It specified that funds for the project would come from the sale of certificates of participation which would have to be paid off in not more than 20 years.

The vote will mark only the second time that the water management district has polled voters in its 15-year history. In 1987, voters approved Measure D, an advisory question asking if they wanted to build a new dam on the Carmel River.

Unlike that advisory vote, the June 8 ballot will ask voters to authorize actual construction of the desal plant.

"Shall the proposed Near-Term Desalination Project for Zone No. 5 in the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District be approved?" was the ballot language approved by the directors.

All the procedural votes to conduct the election were unanimous, but the split on the board—at least between directors Dale Hekhuis and Dick Heuer—was evident when Heuer suggested that the phrase near-term be deleted. He said voters might think that a desal plant might be used only for a short period.

Heuer is actively campaigning to defeat the authorizing vote, while Hekhuis is the

strongest champion of desal on the board. They have clashed frequently and sometimes sharply on the issue, Heuer arguing approval of desal first might doom any chance to build a new Los Padres dam. Hekhuis has argued desal will provide drought protection years before a dam, will complement a new dam and is needed to show that after 15 years, the water district can provide new water supplies.

"I think the public is smarter than Dick gives them credit for," Hekhuis said. "They won't be confused. They'll be informed."

On a 4-2 vote, with Supervisor Sam Karas joining Heuer, the ballot language was left intact. Director Fran Farina, who has said she will seek to succeed retiring Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman against Karas in the newly redrawn fifth district, was absent.

Before the board acted, it heard from 14 citizens on the issue, some passionately for desal, about the same number just as intensely opposed to it and several who just argued that residents should be allowed to vote on the plan.

Arguing for approval of desal, Don Boston of Rancho Canada Golf Course said it was needed to maintain the lifestyle and economic activity of the area.

While he was on the opposite side of the issue from Heuer, he appeared to support Heuer's oft-stated fear that approval of desal could doom construction of a dam.

"Desal may be the only and final step needed" to provide adequate water for the area, Boston said. He also appeared to be referring to Heuer's open opposition of his own board's support of desal. Boston referred to use of "disinformation," "scare tactics," and questioned the "sincerity and veracity of those favoring another project later."

Arguing against the need for desal, Bob Greenwood, a retired geologist from Carmel Valley, said desal "is not a desirable

option unless the Los Padres dam is denied by the federal agencies." He cited the high operating costs for desal, noting that a proposed federal energy tax could boost the cost of electricity needed to operate it even more.

"It's not necessary in the short term," Greenwood said, citing prospects for obtaining additional water supplies from the long-delayed Paralta well in Seaside and the Pebble Beach reclamation project. Other opponents noted the likely loss of population from the scheduled closure of most of Fort Ord and reports that the Defense Language Institute might also close.

George Whisler strongly supported desal, saying he also supported a dam. But he said desal was needed on "our semi-arid coast where we have drought 39 percent of the time." Citing recent 20 percent rationing and a two-year building moratorium by the district, he added: "I'm not an advocate of growth, but out of fairness, people who have lots of record ought to be able to build on those lots."

Paul Beemer, a director of the Carmel Area Wastewater District who said he was speaking only for himself, argued that approval of a desal plant now "possibly could endanger the probability of a dam" which he called more reliable, less expensive and of more benefit to the environment.

Ed Lee of Carmel and Pat Bernardi of Carmel Valley, a former director of the water management district, both argued against desal and agreed that its approval could kill the prospects for a dam.

Others, including Alan Williams and Michael Waxer of Carmel Development Co., argued strongly for desal. Williams called a new dam "the bucket" and desal "the insurance policy" and said the peninsula needed both of them.

Answering arguments of some critics that Santa Barbara already has shut down its desal plant, Williams said, "wouldn't it be nice to have it to shut down when we don't need it?"

Waxer noted that six years ago his first son was born when the district was certifying an environmental impact report for a proposed San Clemente dam, confident that it would soon be approved. He noted he now has three children and the district is preparing to certify an EIR on the Los Padres dam.

He said residents didn't have a chance to vote on 20 percent rationing and a 30 percent hike in water rates that accompanied the 1988-1992 drought.

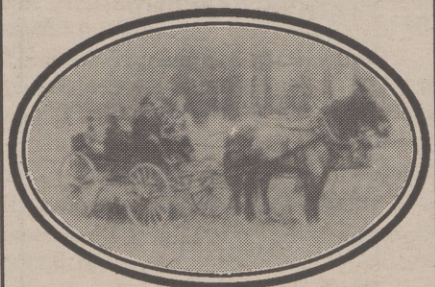
Recalling that another speaker had said conservation is the cheapest water the district can have, Waxer argued that was not the case when residents faced rationing, higher rates and building moratoriums. "Do we want to continue to have no control over the next drought?" he asked.

Technically, Monday night's meeting was a "protest" meeting, designed to accept written or oral protests to the district's desal proposal. The district's counsel, David Laredo, said only five pieces of mail opposing the plan had been received, leaving protesters "maybe 15,000 short of a majority." Given the lack of a majority protest, the board proceeded to approved the ballot measure.

In addition to Monterey, Seaside and Sand City, the cities of Del Rey Oaks, Carmel and Pacific Grove approved resolutions asking to be included in Zone No. 5. So did Monterey County on behalf of the unincorporated areas of it which lie within the zone's boundaries.

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Council, Commission Would Give Trees Priority

By Isabelle Hall

Houses would have to be designed around trees, public right-of-way returned to greenbelt where possible, residential lots brought up to code for open space, and newly planted trees nurtured under policies proposed by Carmel officials Tuesday.

Native pine, cypress and oak trees, already held in high esteem in Carmel, would get even more priority under policies proposed informally at the first joint meeting of the City Council and the Forest and Beach Commission. No votes were taken.

Although the council members are elected and the commissioners appointed, they sat together at the horseshoe council table and jointly reached a consensus to protect trees on both public and private property in order to save the city's forest ambience. The joint meeting, which Mayor

Ken White said was the first in history, was called at the request of Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, a former president of Friends of Carmel Forest.

Reporting on a survey that found pine trees declining on private property and a big increase in native oaks and "exotic" trees like flowering fruit trees over the past 20 years, City Forester Gary Kelly said he thought much of it was due to rising property values.

"People think their property value goes up with less upper canopy pines," he said.

"This problem led to my asking for this meeting," said Livingston. "The growth of new residents with their lack of understanding as to the proper trees has led to this."

"There are many reasons," Kelly said. "The natural process of trees reaching their

limit and dying ties in with new residents coming here and not replacing them, plus six years of drought. The value of the lots makes it economically unreasonable to build very small cottages and studios. All of these are competing factors."

Commissioner Karen Ferlito, also a former Friends of Carmel Forest president, called for ordinances that would require homeowners to not only plant a tree as part of the condition for getting a building permit, but to nurture the tree subject to city inspection in three to five years. If a tree required to be planted was found to be dead, the homeowner would be fined and required to replace it. Every tree would be labeled and its location kept in city records.

Ferlito suggested that on the sale of a house, the homeowner be required "to put

in the title that part of the approval process was replacement trees."

"We're really getting strict here," White said, warning, "Going on private property is really touchy. We need to talk to the city attorney."

But Livingston said, "I like this. It's putting teeth in the ordinances."

"It seems excessive," Commissioner Gary Girard said. But he explained that it was really no different than requiring a tag on a pillow or mattress. "It's not as ludicrous as we thought at first."

Livingston also said, "I'd like to see additional cypress trees along Scenic. I think they frame the view and enhance it. I'd like to see more cypress planted."

"Can we have a financial set-aside to encourage more plants on the beach side

Continued on page 18

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Art Galleries Bounced Back To Planners for Definition

Although Carmel is as renowned for its art galleries as Santa Fe or Taos, N.M., city fathers are having a tough time trying to figure out how to allow more of them in the wake of attempts to keep tourist shops from proliferating.

Founded some 76 years ago by artists and writers, the city today lumps art galleries in the same "visitor-serving" category—the definition for tourist shops—as drinking places, gift shops, T-shirt shops and jewelry stores.

In the process of approving a revised commercial zoning ordinance, the City Council accepted a change to the General Plan which calls for "limiting or reducing" such shops in the Central Commercial land use district. There are at present 67 art galleries in the one-mile square city. They produced about \$20 million a year in sales a few years ago and continue to be a major source of the city's sales tax revenue.

Planning Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy told the Feb. 24 meeting he considers many businesses to be less attractive than art galleries in many ways in "the type of person it brings to town and the type of business."

Carmel has a good reputation for art nationally, according to Kennedy. Many purchases are in the thousands of dollars compared to the souvenir-type goods day-trippers buy.

"I favor encouraging individual artists who want to sit in a gallery and paint," Kennedy said. "That's definitely resident-serving." He said what the city doesn't need is "more galleries selling lithographs."

Commissioner Carl Livingston, Jr., said, "I think it's unfair to classify art galleries with gift shops, T-shirt shops and drinking places."

But the idea of requiring an art gallery to have a resident artist who also gave instruction bothered Vice Chairman Brian Congleton. "We could get in real dangerous waters if we said a gallery with art instruction should be tied in," he warned.

The discussion bogged down on the difficult question of what constitutes "resident-serving." A definition eluded both the commission and the council during 2-1/2 years of study on the zoning changes.

Part of the reason the commission has made no final determination on art gallery criteria is its failure to define what constitutes resident-serving.

The problem plagued the council on March 2 when it wrestled with the issue after the commission bounced the question over for a policy decision.

All that is required for a use permit today is that an art gallery "enhance the variety and diversity of art within the city."

Tracing the more recent history of the city as a popular art center, Acting Planning director Brian Roseth said in 1973 there were 55 art galleries. The number reached a peak of 72 in 1980, fell to 60 in 1991 and is now 67.

The question has come to the fore as a result of the commission and the council's denial of a use permit for Stella Biason to rent a new building to an artist in residence.

Biason's situation is complicated because it would require changing the terms of a general use permit approved for all three

spaces in her building complex on Mission north of Sixth Avenue. The permit requires that two of the businesses be "resident-serving." The commission said it could not approve a use permit for the artist because art galleries are not considered resident-serving. The council agreed.

Roseth suggested the council might want to wait until the commission makes some decisions but Mayor Ken White insisted, "There is a definite difference between a broker gallery and one where the artist works in the studio and sells their own work, possibly with a teaching situation."

He said he had discussed the issue with Kennedy and felt the council "can give guidance."

Councilman Bob Fischer agreed. "We need to bring Carmel back to what it used to be, an artist's community...this is the right direction," he said.

"We have an opportunity to provide some leadership," White said. "We must encourage the Planning Commission to find a definition of a resident-serving art gallery."

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks objected at first, fearful that such a definition could lead to an increase in the total number of galleries allowed, then agreed as the council voted 5-0 to have the commission review whether all art galleries should be considered alike, whether some are resident-serving and whether the distinctions used in the past were useful for current use permits.

Over the last nine years, Roseth said these types of galleries had been distinguished as the commission made decisions on use permits:

1. Single-artist gallery
2. Single-artist gallery with working studio
3. Gallery with art instruction
4. Gallery offering under-represented media/styles
5. Multiple-artists gallery with common theme
6. Local artists cooperative
7. Multiple-artist gallery (broker)
 - local (city, county, state)
 - exclusive to one gallery
 - not exclusive, not local

Setting It Straight

James Orlando Ogle of Santa Cruz said the description of him in a *Sun* story March 4 as an Environmental Party candidate in the 17th Congressional District was wrong. Ogle said he is running as an independent.

In the same issue, a story on the water management district board incorrectly identified board member David Pendergrass as mayor of Del Rey Oaks. He is mayor of Sand City.



READY FOR BUSINESS is a new wooden bench at the corner of San Carlos and 13th Avenue in Carmel, one of 26 bus stop locations which underwent improvements. Monterey Salinas Transit (MST) footed the \$6,000 bill for the cooperative venture. Ron Prieto of the Department of Public Works installed all 26 signs as in-house labor, the department said. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

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Three Carmel Teachers Nominated for Awards

By Carolyn Rice



Donna Krasnow

A Carmel High world history and economics teacher, Donna Krasnow has taught at Carmel High for seven years and 22 years altogether. A cheerful woman who smiles a lot, Krasnow said she made the right choice for a career.

"I have enjoyed it all 22 years. Ninety-eight percent of my teaching experiences have been wonderful." As for the other 2 percent of the time, Krasnow said she may have had a run-in with a student which left her angry or frustrated or the paper work was getting her down.

"I feel so honored to be selected by the staff," Krasnow said of her nomination by the high school. "It doesn't matter if I win the award. I was deeply touched by being selected."

Krasnow is married to Gary Krasnow and the couple has two children, Stephanie, a Carmel High School senior, and Lee, who attends Carmel Middle School.

Krasnow teaches freshman world history and senior economics classes. A highlight of her three economics classes is a three week project during which each class forms a corporation, develops a product and ends up doing two days of sales. In between, they conduct the research and raise the funds to fund the enterprise.

"They put in money and fund it themselves," Krasnow said. Usually the product is some type of food, and competition between the classes for business is intense, Krasnow said. One class sold tiny pieces of alligator meat for a quarter as a come-on to attract buyers to its booth.

Krasnow said the classes have to pay a 15 percent corporate profit tax which covers school lunch room operating costs during the sale days when most students buy lunch at the food booths. "They are outraged when they have to pay tax," Krasnow said.

The student corporations also have to purchase electricity and for supplies for advertising. Once, a class bought all the available electricity, and the other classes were enraged when they learned none was available for them. They solved the problem by bringing in camp stoves to cook on, Krasnow said.

She has assessed unethical conduct fees when students used the office copier for advertising without paying for it, Krasnow said, and also when one student went through the files of another corporation. Another time, students broke shingles on the gym when displaying an advertisement on its roof. "They had to pay for the dam-

Donna Krasnow of Carmel High School, Craig Hohenberger of Carmel Middle School and Lisa Meckel of Tularcitos Elementary School have been nominated for prestigious local awards for excellence in the classroom.

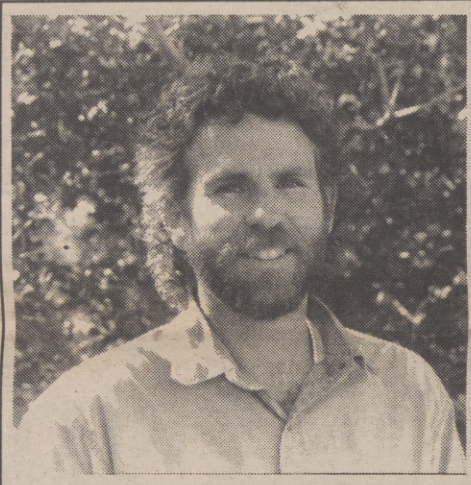
Nominated by the staffs of their own schools, the teachers will compete with other peninsula educators for the Allen Griffin Award for Excellence in Teaching and Lori and Lou Flagg awards. Winners of the \$1,600 awards will be announced March 19 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel.

The Griffin award is for a high school or advanced education teacher, the Lori Flagg award goes to a middle school teacher and the Lou Flagg award to an elementary school teacher. The Griffin award for a secondary and post-secondary teacher are from a bequest by the late Col. Allen Griffin who founded *The Herald* and the Community Foundation.

The Lou and Lori Flagg awards were established by former peninsula residents Morgan and Clare Flagg in memory of their daughters who were killed in a car crash about 10 years ago when they were both in middle school.

age and only made 51 cents on each 50 cent investment, she said. Sometimes corporations are able to make up to \$3 on each \$1 invested, she said.

The freshman world history class Krasnow teaches is part of an interdisciplinary group which has 20 students who take the class along with biology and English as a core group. Krasnow said the 20 students have a range of abilities and have chosen to be in the group which allows teachers to extend lessons longer than one class period if they have a special project they want to tackle.



Craig Hohenberger

Craig Hohenberger, 38, said he has drawn from his life experiences to help with his teaching. This brown, curly-haired man with blue eyes talks seriously about his eighth grade science classes at Carmel Middle School.

"There are a lot of limitations when you come into teaching," he said. "There are tremendous roadblocks." But you can overcome them if you decide to do it, he said.

"We don't have the money to do that," is one roadblock he has run into and the limitations of the classroom setting is another. But, Hohenberger said, "If you have the energy and heart and soul, you can get what you want."

He pursued district educational enhancement grants and money from Friends of Carmel Unified Schools—FOCUS—in order to obtain what he wanted for his students, he said. He has used some of the funds to set up a lab near Andrew Molera State Park in Big Sur for bird studies in conjunction with the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary.

Hohenberger, who serves as sanctuary director, said he has been able to use the lab

for field trips for his students. In the summer, he works in Alaska for a private company which contracts out to large oil companies to study birds.

Hohenberger is married to Susan Socha and the couple have a daughter, Emily Leaverton, 8, who attends Tularcitos.

Hohenberger said he does all he can to prepare his students for the future. Forty-six of his students wrote their supervisor letters of concern about the Hatton Canyon Freeway after an environmentalist came to his class and talked on the subject.

"I'd rather see us cut back and change our lifestyle and save large blocks of habitat," Hohenberger said. His students are aware of his philosophy, he said, but he didn't tell them what to say in their letters, although he did encourage them to write.

Of the letters, Hohenberger said 44 favored saving Hatton Canyon while two students favored the freeway. Hohenberger said he wants to give his students the tools to make independent decisions. "If they can argue the concept in favor of the freeway, more power to them."

Hohenberger has taught at Carmel Middle for six years. He and another science teacher, Pat Stadille, revived the science fair, and all students exhibit projects at it. Because of the emphasis on the fair at the middle school, Hohenberger said he expects a number of Carmel students to win prizes at the upcoming Monterey County science fair.

Hohenberger got into teaching at a relatively older age. He graduated from college in his late 20s and taught at El Sausal Junior High in Salinas for a year before coming to Carmel. He had traveled extensively in the world before completing college which helped him see "the big picture," he said.

When Hohenberger was 17 he left his home in Walnut Creek with three friends who ran away to the Sierras to see if they could survive on their own. They took about 100 pounds of rice and soybeans and some other supplies and set up camp with a shelter made from logs and stones about 10 miles from Markleeville, Hohenberger said.

During that time Hohenberger said he read about 20 or 30 classic books and hiked daily. It was during this period of life that he grew closer to nature, he said, explaining he was on the outs with his parents when he left but had more respect for them and became closer to them on his return. "I was much more motivated when I came back. It was a major turning point in my

life. I still reflect on those times a lot."

Hohenberger said he hears from students that he is a demanding teacher but fun. He teaches students with a wide range in ability and said he wants to challenge those who are at both the higher and lower levels.

He said he doesn't lecture much but organizes many hands-on projects for the students. "I've never been big on memorization," he said. "I try to find ways to teach concepts."



Lisa Meckel

Lisa Meckel, a Tularcitos first grade teacher, has taught for 19 years at Woods, River, Carmelo and Tularcitos Schools—the past seven at Tularcitos.

Meckel likes writing and literature, and besides teaching her students those subjects, she has also taught her specialty to teachers at San Jose State and the University of California Santa Cruz.

Meckel said she finds it "stimulating and energizing to teach other teachers. I have a terrible problem when my mind gets bored." She taught writing for the Monterey County Office of Education for five years, she said.

Meckel took a year's sabbatical in 1989-90 and traveled to New Zealand, Australia and England to study the way reading is taught in those countries. "The New Zealand culture is committed to reading," Meckel said, and in Australia, it common to find book fairs and see people reading books while waiting for transit.

"We have a lot of people who read, but we're not a nation of readers," Meckel said.

Meckel has two children, Christopher, 23, a medical student at the University of Southern California, and Christina, 26, who is working on her Ph.D at the University of Minnesota.

Meckel also has pursued studies focused on finding out how to teach students to think. "I feel very passionate about making schools a thinking concern."

Meckel uses many creative and different approaches to teaching, but along with it she said she makes time for teaching basic skills. "Underneath it all, you have to have moments when you're drilling." To help students establish the skills they need, she said she keeps her drills "short, sweet and intense."

Computers are useful and interesting to use in teaching, and Meckel said, and she looks for a lot more to happen with computers in the classroom.

Continued on page 18

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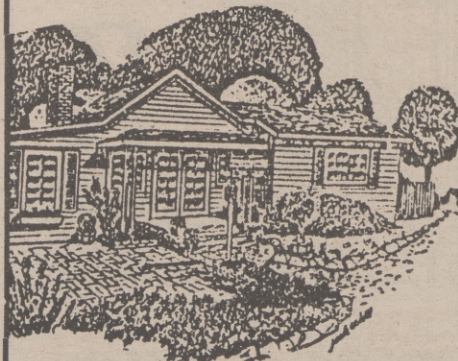
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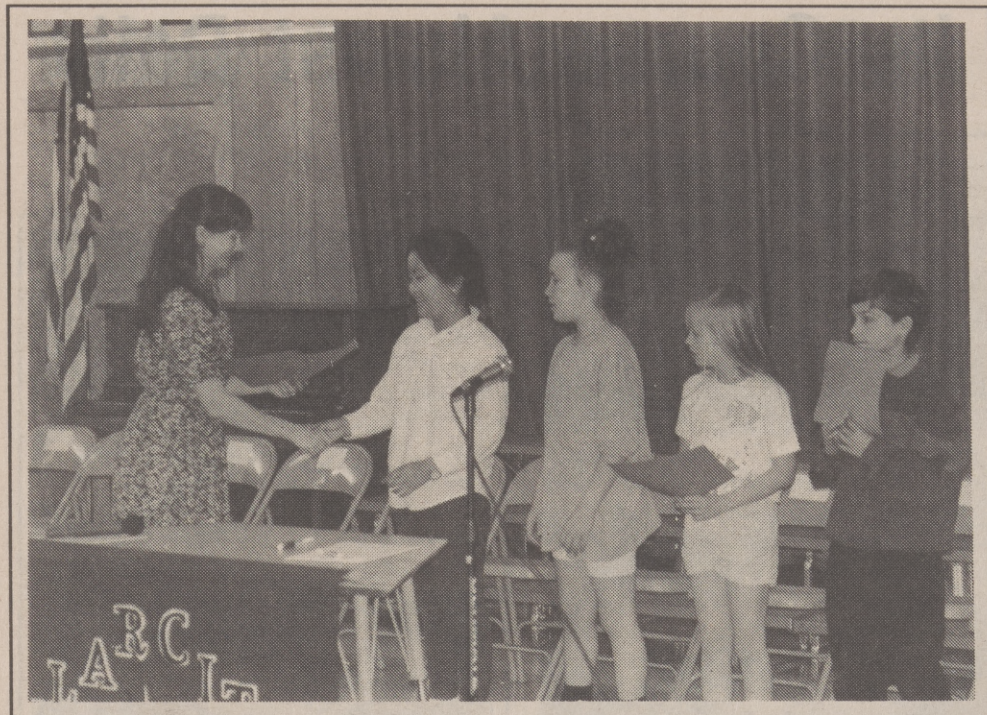
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TULARCITOS SPELLING BEE WINNERS were Susanna Chun, Sasha Semmel and alternates, Christiane DeSalvo and Adam Free. Karin Camilli, Tularcitos principal, presented the students with a certificate. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Scholars Win Spelling Bee Slots In Area Competition on Saturday

By Carolyn Rice

Correctly spelling empathetic and horizontal, Susanna Chun and Sasha Semmel, both students in Vaughan Monnes' fifth grade class, beat out 18 other Tularcitos fourth and fifth graders in the school spelling bee Monday.

They earned the right to compete in the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula's spelling bee which will be held Saturday at the Carmel Middle School gym at 10 a.m.

Other Carmel elementary schools also held bees to determine their top spellers. River School winners were Lee Lightfoot and Matthew Heligman, both students in Patrick Allan's fifth grade class. At Big Sur's Captain Cooper, winners were Kyle Evans and Tsuyeko Western, fifth graders in Paul Behan's fourth/fifth grade class.

On Saturday, the six Carmel students will compete against fourth and fifth graders from 20 other peninsula schools.

Alternates from Tularcitos were Christiane DeSalvo and Adam Free, fourth graders from Mary Padilla's class. River alternates were Brendan Kinion, a fifth grader from Mary Ann George's class, and Desiré Olstad, a fourth grader from Gar Lothe's class. Captain Cooper alternates were Deann Johns, a fifth grader and Chi Birmingham, a fourth grader, both from Behan's combination class.

At Tularcitos Monday, 280 third, fourth and fifth graders watched the competition between the 20 students who were selected because they made no more than one error on a written test with 40 words.

Sighs and groans arose from the audience depending on whether the children safely made it through a round or missed their words.

The first round consisted of words the students had been able to study before the contest, and all 20 flew through with no mistakes. But then they were challenged with new, harder words in the second round.

Four students went down immediately on absurd, accumulate, acquaintance and administer. Finally, a student spelled agricul-

tural correctly. Only seven students survived the second round.

Three remained after the third. Then Chun became the first finalist by correctly spelling empathetic. Free and Semmel proceeded to embark on the longest battle of the morning, spelling fortunate, fragile, furious, and generous correctly.

Then Semmel misspelled genius, but Free kept her in the competition by misspelling his next word, grammar. After they correctly spelled haphazard and hesitate, Semmel came up with the correct spelling of horizontal, and Free missed his next word, hygiene. That made Semmel the finalist and Free the alternate.

Four students knocked out in the third round were recalled to compete for the other alternate position. DeSalvo came up the winner of that round by correctly spelling manufacture.

Principal Karin Camilli pronounced the words and read them in a sentence for the students. "I get so nervous for them," Camilli said. "Can you imagine how they feel standing up in front of all the other students?"

The students are allowed to write the word on a tablet before spelling it, and they also can ask for it to be repeated.

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Carmel Council Against Desal

Continued from front page

It also listed Heuer's fellow director from Carmel Valley, Fran Farina, who has said she will seek to succeed Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman in the June 8 balloting. Farina, vacationing in Peru, missed Monday night's MPWMD board meeting.

Heuer quoted William Gianelli of Pebble Beach, former director of the California Department of Water Resources, as calling desalination "a bottomless pit" financially.

When his turn came to talk, Long noted that Gianelli was one of the early members of the MPWMD board after its formation in 1978. "If that early board had gotten off the dime, we wouldn't be here this morning," he said.

Cofer said some 50 people recently attended a "walk-through" presentation on the desal plant that was held in the empty Sand City warehouse where the district proposes to put the reverse osmosis membranes that will be the heart of the operation.

He said companies interested in bidding on the project sent teams to the presentation, suggesting that six or seven of them might submit bids.

Cofer said the district had estimated the

cost of the plant very conservatively, indicating he expected the winning bids to come in well below the projected \$32 million.

Similarly, Long, citing low interest rates, suggested the cost of financing the project through certificates of participation would be significantly lower than the district has projected. He said it was fine for planning purposes to estimate costs very conservatively, but said the interest costs for the desal project are listed at 8 percent a year, while similar certificates sold by the district for the Pebble Beach reclamation project are only paying around 3 percent presently.

Cachagua Residents Will Hear About Library Services, Needs

The Cachagua Area Property Owners Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the AT&T Earth Station on Cachagua Road.

Susan McDonald, president of the Friends of Carmel Valley Library, will tell about programs her organization sponsors and the purpose of the group. She will also talk about the need for library services in Cachagua.

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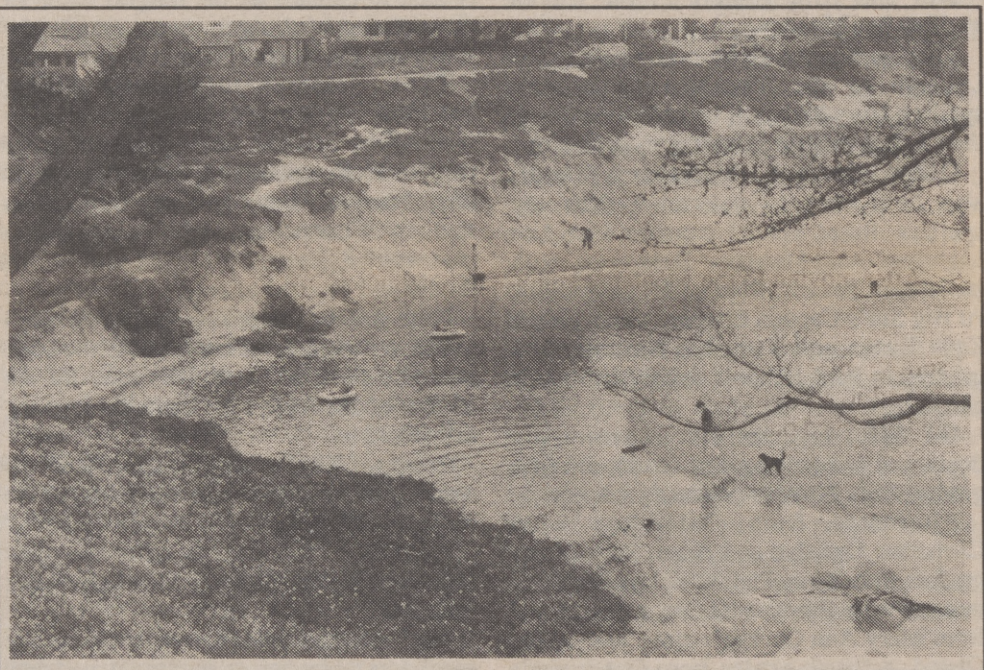


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The Carmel River Changes Its Course Almost Daily



SURGING TO THE OCEAN, the Carmel River was a powerful force Friday as it carved its course along the north and western banks, taking out the beach and acacia trees in its path. The two photos at the top of the page show the river on Friday afternoon at low tide. River watchers, at left above, came to stand and look as the river did its work. Steps to the beach were blocked off when the sand below them was washed away. By Sunday, above, the river had swerved back to the south, leaving a perfect pool for young rafters and dogs to play in. After several years of drought, the river has run to the sea for three straight years.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

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Valley Chef Judges San Francisco Food Show

By Isabelle Hall

Deborah Wenzler was just 16 when she cooked for Julia Child, probably the best known chef in the world. So it was almost a piece of cake for her to accept the honor of being a judge at the 18th Annual Winter Fancy Food Fair in San Francisco.

Wenzler, 31, is the youngest member of the family-operated Baum & Blume restaurant and catering firm tucked away in a charming setting in Carmel Valley Village.

She was invited by *Gourmet Retailer Magazine* of New York to be one of the 30-odd judges at the huge show of some 3,000 exhibitors which she said 20,000 buyers attended daily during the last week of February. The show spilled over into both the north and south buildings of Moscone Center.

"I was chosen because we are both retailers who patronize the show and chefs," Wenzler said. "We've been going there for 18 years to buy. We really have a grasp of what's going on."

Wenzler said she was in charge of just one bank of 75 exhibitors. She chose a family from Texas and their product of barbecue sauce for first prize, although she said, "It wasn't as good as my brother Deric's barbecue sauce."

The huge food show is "like a gourmet United Nations," Wenzler said. She had exhibitors from Columbia, Israel and Italy in her section. "I judged on eye appeal, taste, the packaging, and how well they handed out information to the buyers," she said.

Asked what the current trend is in the trendy food business, she said, "Multi-national is the latest trend, like Chinese Ravioli. The Bistro is also very popular, simple French country cooking with a casual style."

The Wenzlers—mother Jane and Diane and Deric, her older sister and brother—are a close family. They do everything together as a team.

After moving to the Monterey Peninsula in 1969, Jane Wenzler established the Garden Shop at Perry House in Monterey, selling plants and flowers. Then they moved to a location on Munras near Cass and branched out into a restaurant and catering firm.

"I've been cooking since I was 14," Deborah Wenzler said. She likens her mostly self-taught and family-taught background to that of Bay Area chefs Cindy Pawlcyn, one of the founders of Rio Grill at the mouth of the Valley who went on to create several popular eateries in San Francisco and Napa, and Joyce Goldstein of Square One in San Francisco.

"I was 16 when we cooked for Julia Child," she laughed, telling the story with delight of how a Pebble Beach customer had hired the family firm to cater a dinner party, not mentioning her famous guest.

"My mom and my sister were cooking for another party so Deric and I went and I did the cooking. I prepared a pheasant the woman's husband had shot. I cooked them in paper bags to keep them moist. It was a five-course dinner."

"After the dinner, the hostess came in and said, 'You won't believe who's out there.' Then Julia Child came into the kitchen. She couldn't believe there were two kids cooking."

Today, Baum and Blume caters dinner parties and receptions at private homes and clubs from San Francisco to Salinas, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands, Carmel and Carmel Valley.

"We even go to a huge ranch outside Fresno every Christmas to do a big party for the Golub family that owned Federated Stores," Wenzler said. "All the ranchers come in. It's a great party. We stay the night."

She said the firm does about two private parties, many of them for weddings and memorial services, a month. They have many loyal customers who take out their gourmet dishes as well, including a Fresno doctor who travels to the Village every few weeks to stock up on Baum & Blume soups.

"We did a high tea at the Old Whaling Station in Monterey last week," she added. "We do parties for the Joulilian Winery, east of the village. We're very discreet. We don't allow anyone in the kitchen but us."

"We like people to find us, to think we are a find," she said. Patrons of Baume & Blume can either eat in the restaurant cum



"I'VE BEEN COOKING SINCE I WAS 14," says Deborah Wenzler, who unknowingly once prepared a five-course dinner for famous chef Julia Child when she was just 16.

gift shop or, weather permitting, outside in the garden.

"People from Carmel love to drive out here for the sunshine," Wenzler said. Others take home food such as Mandarin pork chops, turkey chili or Viennese meat loaf, little loaves of homemade bread or Deric Wenzler's chutney.

"Mom does the catering menu," she explained. "I cook our dinner here every night and take it home. Everybody cooks. It's a family."

They all come by their culinary talents honestly. Wenzler said her grandmother in Arkansas cooked for a woman's club. Her grandfather was a commercial fisherman in Sausalito and her great-grandfather was a waiter at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco and had a produce market.

The Wenzlers, who live in Carmel Highlands, pride themselves on using only the freshest ingredients. Wenzler said they shop at the family-owned Monterey Produce Market, go to the Monterey Wharf for fish early in the morning, and drive to San Francisco a couple of times a month. "There are some distributors who won't come to Carmel Valley," she said.

Taking their first vacation in seven years last September, Wenzler said the family spent 16 days touring France where they particularly enjoyed the gourmet take-out food such as they sell.

"Everything was done to perfection," she said. "People here are more casual." She was also impressed with the French

markets where foods are beautifully arranged for sale.

Having a dinner catered in your home by the Wenzlers can include just the food or, if you don't want to even open your cupboards, they will bring French white china, silver and antique serving trays and dishes. "Everything we do is custom," Wenzler said. "We will inquire what the guests like to eat, what the host likes. It will be a really, really nice dinner, seafood, veal, whatever." The cost will range from \$50 to \$75 a person, a price similar to the best local restaurants.

"To do something in your home is so much nicer," Wenzler said. "You're not on a hotel or restaurant's schedule."

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THE GARDEN AT BAUM & BLUME on El Caminito just east of Carmel Valley Road provides a pretty setting for diners. Chef Deborah Wenzler is the youngest member of the family-owned restaurant and caterer. Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

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By Mike Gorczyca

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. What a weekend!!! Hope everyone had a chance to enjoy the beautiful weather. Exciting things are happening at the Carmel Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue in Carmel. For more information about any of the following programs, please call us at 626-1255.

SLOT TREK TOUR'S Trip to Laughlin, Nevada and Flamingo Hilton Casino Resort on April 25, 26, 27, 1993 is **FILLING UP FAST!!!** Hurry, hurry, hurry! Give us a call at 626-1255 for a registration packet. This trip includes deluxe motorcoach transportation to and from San Jose Airport, round trip Airfare, two nights deluxe accommodation, all gratuities, two free meals per day. The cost for this trip is, \$162 for a single, \$152 per person (Two in a room).

SLOT TREK TOUR'S Trip to see "ANNIE" the Broadway musical on Wednesday, April 21, 1993. Give us a call at 626-1255 for a registration packet. This trip includes deluxe motorcoach transportation and reserved Orchestra seating. The cost for this trip is, \$58.50 per person.

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HAND BOOKBINDING This introduction to bookbinding explore the fundamentals of making books by hand, from choosing the correct paper for the pages to covering boards for the case. Great for creative (and even not so creative) writers, visual artists, recipe collectors, anyone who uses books. Once you start making books, you won't want to stop! The class is scheduled for Saturday, March 20 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and costs \$23.00 per person. You must pre-register for the class. The class will be held at the Carmel Recreation Department.

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See you in two weeks. For more information call 626-1255.



NICHOLE CASSIDY AND KASHI YTURRALDE, Carmel High students, made tie dye T-shirts for the Padre Parent Wild, Wild West Auction this Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Carmel Youth Center. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Reaction Mixed on Boundary Change

Continued from page 3

County officials said they can submit a different map to the Department of Justice for approval. But some officials have suggested the interim map may be used for supervisors' elections until the next census in the year 2000.

Deputy County Counsel Lee Blankenship said Joaquin Avila, the Milpitas voting rights attorney who drew the map for the Hispanics, would not agree to moving the 340 people back into District 5. Blankenship said the population deviation between the districts would have been more than 10 percent if the 340 residents had been switched back, and Avila would not agree to that.

District 5 which takes in the Big Sur coastline, Pacific Grove, Carmel and most of Monterey is the largest district in population, Blankenship said.

Strasser Kauffman said she is dismayed that part of Carmel Valley is in District 2, suggesting part of some city could have been adjusted rather than moving some Valley residents out of the fifth district.

Strasser Kauffman also recalled that many residents from the Hidden Hills and Toro Park area had asked to be placed in District 5 when the supervisors were working on drawing redistricting maps.

Avila, the attorney who represented the Raza Redistricting Committee, drew the map finally adopted by Ingram.

"He didn't come around here asking about it," Foote said. "There's no reason that 300 people should be placed in another district."

It ignores a community of interest which holds the Valley together as a unit."

Foote said she did not know how her neighbors felt about being moved. "There are a lot of new families who may not feel as attached as the old ones do."

Mae Waldroup, another resident of the area, said she was just back from a trip to Cuba and hadn't heard that much about it. "I don't know if it makes that much difference," she said. "Who's my supervisor now?" she asked.

Karin Strasser Kauffman, she was told. "Who would be my supervisor?" she questioned.

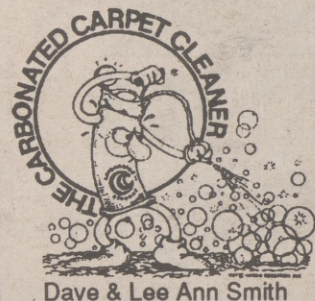
Barbara Shipnuck, *The Sun* informed her. "Oh, dear," Waldroup said. Then she added, "Oh, well, she may be going to Congress."

Another resident who asked that her name not be used said she was still trying to determine whether she was one of those who had been switched.

"It bothered me the way it happened. The voters voted one way and then it happened anyway," she said, referring to voters rejection of a similar redistricting plan in the November election.

Youth Center Classes

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center is offering two new classes: Spanish on Tuesdays and Yoga on Thursdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 659-3983 for details. Margaret Olmida is teaching the Spanish class. Steven Cade will lead the Yoga group.



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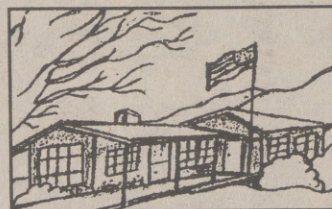
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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

There is a completely different land barely a 90-minute drive from Carmel with just a few farm and ranch houses, one huge vineyard and miles and miles of rolling hills, all a bright jade green after California's winter rainstorms.

You discover this valley of serenity on State Highway 25 driving south from Hollister to the east entrance to Pinnacles National Monument, a fascinating park that stretches across rocky terrain the likes of which we might see on Mars if we could get there.

This 16,222-acre park can also be reached on the west side from Soledad via State 146. But no road crosses the mountain to join both sides so you must decide whether to approach it from the east or west. Our friend, Luciana Young, had seen it from the west and had been anxious to see the east for about 18 months so off we went on an easy half-day jaunt, a Sunday drive.

The 600-foot rocky projections that give the park its name are more easily seen from the west, but the drive to the eastern side with its visitor center is worth the trip alone. It's a pleasant place to hike and picnic.

We are told that Pinnacles was formed by a huge volcano 23 million years ago and that the rocky outcropping, which seems so strange in the middle of the coastal mountain range, actually has moved 195 miles since then. The ancient volcano occurred near Lancaster, Calif., far to the south. The movement of the earth around the San Andreas Fault caused the Pinnacles to move north along the Gabilan Range.

There are many hiking trails to the peaks and caves to explore in this somewhat barren land that gets burning hot in the summer.

We took Luciana's picnic basket to a bench by the river where it was chilly just a week ago. We spotted tender, new shoots of ferns popping up along the many rivulets of water carrying rain from the mountaintops to the surging rivers.

Living on the Monterey Peninsula, you tend to get myopic and, if your eye looks outward, it will probably turn to the sea. We forget about the fascinating terrain inland. Just leaving your familiar surroundings to look at something different seems to help myopia.

I suppose that is common unless you live on a mountain top or have some way to look beyond your nose. Mesmerized by the natural beauty of the peninsula, we get wrapped up in the intensive local problems. They might seem like nothing if we could look away even briefly.

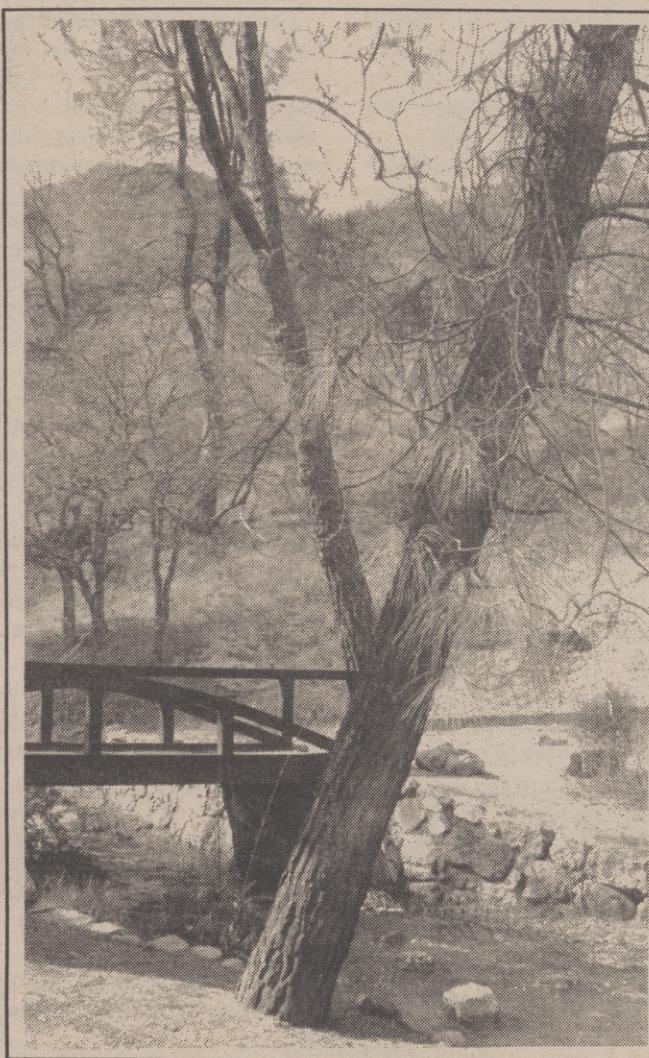
I was 25 when I first was transferred to Montpelier to become UPI Vermont manager. I had no car. It was Jan. 2, 1960, when I arrived. Twenty degrees below zero was the daytime high. I found an apartment as quickly as I could so my 6-year-old daughter could join me from Toronto.

That first winter was cold and dreary. Montpelier is a town of about 10,000 built mainly in the valley alongside the Winooski River. My office was in the press room right under the golden dome of the state capitol, barely a five-minute walk from my apartment. It took Cathy longer to walk to school along the frozen streets.

Having no car wasn't a problem except when it came to grocery shopping. It was so cold that my hands, even wrapped in fur-lined gloves, would freeze before I could get home. I would have to put the grocery bags down in a doorway and rub them back to life before continuing on.

Before I knew it, however, it was spring which comes late in the mountains of Vermont; sometimes there is still snow in the woods in June. It was a great relief from the short, cold days of winter and, cheered by the weather, I bought a bicycle to take us on short trips around the town. Cathy sat on the seat and I pedaled.

Looking back, it is hard to imagine that I never got out of that town for the first four months I was there, but that was the nature of my job and my life. It centered on the state government with other news gathered by me through a network of



PINNACLES NATIONAL MONUMENT provides tranquil picnic sites. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

correspondents, "stringers," they are called. When I wasn't working, I was with my child.

Then one day, a colleague invited us to go skiing at Stowe. The skiing was wonderful, but mostly I remember feeling the huge weight that was lifted from my mind when we drove in his little Volkswagen up and out of the valley onto the highway leading northeast. There was a whole beautiful world out there I had missed.

It was a long time before I got out of Montpelier again. I was transferred to Boston about 18 months later, still without a car, but just being able to visualize the beauty that lay around Montpelier helped my spirit. Like the natives, I was getting tunnel vision.

In Washington, D.C., it is the Beltway. This circumferential highway that encircles the nation's capital is like an opaque screen behind which the President and Congress and all that supports them become more and more entrenched, losing sight of the country and its people and problems once they get inside.

The beltway is, of course, far more than a physical highway. It is a state of mind. Being inside denotes everything from literally being an insider, one of those who has made it, to having a warped mindset that convinces all those "inside

the beltway" that this is where the action is and nothing outside matters.

New Yorkers have a similar attitude that comes from the populace believing that they live in the most important, biggest, best city in the world and nothing much that happens elsewhere matters. It doesn't matter so much to the rest of us what New Yorkers think. It does matter a great deal what the Washington crowd believes because they run the country. If President Clinton really has the vision we think he has, he'll have to get out in the country to keep it alive and do more than just visit talk shows.

I think we're okay here despite being somewhat myopic. I know a lot of people go hiking in the hills, drive the mountain roads, visit the parks and lately, the Carmel River.

Since the rains, the river has become such a wondrous thing that I am drawn to visit it about twice a day. It is constantly moving. When the tide is high in the morning, particularly with the high tides we are having due to the moon approaching perigee, the river almost docilely blends with the sea.

When the tides are low, the river becomes a mighty giant determinedly carving out its own course, tearing down the cliff and all that grows on it as it rushes to the sea. There are a lot of people like me who go and watch. Clumps of them will sit on the banks. Loners will patrol the area. Like a lot of people, I take pictures in a vain attempt to capture the power of the water.

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Before Board March 30

Petitions Seek to Upset Proposed Rancho Zoning

A small group has begun a petition drive aimed at convincing the Board of Supervisors to reduce the development density recommended for Rancho San Carlos by the County Planning Commission.

Spokesmen for the opponents of allowing a hotel and golf course to be built on the ranch said they would hold an organizing meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Mid Valley Fire Station. The idea, they said, was to seek volunteers to intensify the signature drive that got underway this week with about eight participants.

Tom Gray, managing partner of the ranch, said he and others from Rancho San Carlos would attend the meeting to talk to the drive organizers. "I'm surprised at the petition drive," he said. "The county has done a thorough job over the last five years" of assessing the proper zoning density for the ranch.

He also expressed surprise that members of the Sierra Club and the Native Plant Society would "ally themselves with the Dormodys," owners of a neighboring property who are opposed to plans for the ranch and involved in a lawsuit with it.

Don Gruber of Seaside, co-chair of the conservation committee of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, said the petition drive grew out of a group that he and others organized several months ago. It is known as Rancho San Carlos Watch.

Gruber said he was acting as an individual in helping with the drive, explaining that the Sierra Club had not yet taken a position on the 20,000-acre ranch's development plans. The Board of Supervisors is scheduled to take up the zoning for the \$70 million property on March 30.

Jeff Froke, naturalist on the ranch, was asked about the petition drive. "It's brand new to us," he said. "I just learned about a petition out in front of Safeway."

Mike Dormody, an owner of adjoining Rancho San Clemente and foe of any plans to develop the ranch in the San Clemente watershed, acknowledged that he and some members of his family had been working with the group seeking petition signatures.

But Dormody told *The Sun*, "I started my own petition a long time ago, about 3 years ago." Unlike the new drive, he said his dealt just with the issues of

drainage into the San Clemente watershed.

The new petition declares, "Rancho San Carlos density must be kept as low as possible. We urge you to follow the Health Department's original zoning recommendation of one unit per 160 acres, permanent grazing designation."

On Feb. 10, the Planning Commission approved a density of one unit for 40 acres and accepted the recommendations of a subcommittee which would permit Rancho San Carlos to build 500 units in all, including a 150-room hotel, if it met stringent conditions.

Some 17,000 acres of the ranch lie within the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, and a density of one unit for 40 acres for that acreage would allow a total of 424 units. In addition, the Planning Commission said that if all conditions were met, the ranch should be allowed to transfer 76 additional units from within the Carmel Valley Master Plan and coastal zone for a maximum of 500.

Others reported active in the petition drive include David Dilworth, a Sierra Club member from Carmel, and Mary Ann

"Corky" Matthews of the California Native Plant Society.

Matthews said she might ultimately agree with what Rancho San Carlos has planned, "but right now, we're concerned the county is moving ahead too fast and with too little information. We've been asked to take on faith all these things that Rancho San Carlos says it has done. But we haven't seen them."

The petition specifically asked supervisors "to vote no on the proposed rezoning of Rancho San Carlos to permit 150 hotel rooms. We believe one or more golf courses would inevitably be built in conjunction with the hotel."

It said each golf course on the ranch would use a million gallons of water a day during a drought, enough to supply about 6,000 residences. In addition, the petition said development on the ranch would exacerbate the area's traffic congestion.

Rancho San Carlos has proposed that some 18,000 acres be placed in permanent open space and a foundation set up to fund it. Under its plan, development would take place on some 2,500 acres.



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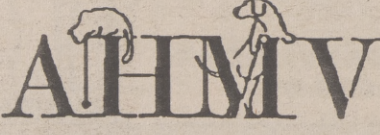
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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

We discussed the evergreen shrubs from the genus *Grevillea* which have become increasingly popular for California gardens and landscapes last week. We know that most are drought tolerant, as well as deer and gopher resistant. With all due respect to the editors of the *Sunset Western Garden Book*, we will list additional varieties here that are not found in that publication. The information comes from M. Nevin Smith of Suncrest Nurseries (formerly Wintergreen) and Lven Miller of Monterey Bay Nursery, both based in Watsonville.

Be reminded that almost all *Grevilleas* want average to good drainage and as little fertilizing as possible, especially with fertilizers containing phosphorous. Phosphate toxicity shows up as blackened leaves, and can eventually kill the plant. Most selections need little or no summer watering once established, although many will tolerate it. Propagation on some varieties is difficult, resulting in spotty availability.

Grevillea descriptions:

Alpina 'East Grampians'—a low-spreading shrub probably not over 2-1/2 feet high and easily twice as wide. It is densely clad in narrow, fuzzy bright green leaves. From fall to early spring, it displays clusters of orange-red and yellow blossoms all along the younger stems. Hardy to about 15 degrees Fahrenheit.

'Australora Canterbury Gold'—a spreading shrub up to 6 feet high and 10 feet wide, though easily restrained by pruning. It has 1 to 2-inch lance-shaped leaves, light green above and silvery beneath. It has at least a scattering of flowers most of the year, though it blooms most heavily in the cooler months. The blossoms are colored an unusual soft yellow. This has proven to be one of the hardiest selections, enduring 15 degrees with little damage, and one of the most disease resistant.

Australis-Alpine Grevillea—rounded, spreading shrub of dense, compact habit to 4 to 5 feet high and 8 to 10 feet wide, bearing soft, short narrow leaves with rusty brown hairs on the undersides. Sweetly fragrant flowers are creamy white and pretty, though not stunning. Plant is frost hardy, surviving 15 degrees without serious damage. Grows at high elevation in Southeastern Australia and Tasmania, often being covered with snow. Survives well in containers. Takes partial shade. Developed at U.C. Santa Cruz Arboretum.

'Boongala Spoonbill'—deeply cut leaves and toothbrush clusters of dark red flowers displayed most of the year. New growth is dark red and quite showy. Grows

quickly as a sprawling shrub to 3 to 4 feet high and 10 feet wide. Sun to part shade. Damaged by frost below 25 degrees. From U.C. Santa Cruz.

Curviloba (tridentifera)—fast mounding or spreading shrub to 6 feet high, 10 to 12 feet wide with bright green, divided, prickly almost needle-like foliage. Covered with dense clusters of cream white fragrant flowers in late winter and spring. Spectacular when in flower. Prostrate when young, throwing out more erect branches with age. Drought tolerant. Prefers sun, good drainage, occasional summer water. Damaged by frost below 25 degrees. From Western Australia.

x Gaudichaudii—prostrate plant to 15 feet wide bears oak-like leaves with conspicuously bronzy new growth and showy toothbrush clusters of dark red flowers. Can be slow to establish, but on well-drained soils with occasional summer watering, it can be fast enough to suppress weeds. Sun to quite a bit of shade. Needs good drainage. Hardy to at least 20 degrees.

Lavandulacea 'Billy Wing'—Lavender Grevillea—fuzzy grey foliage on a shrub with a low, dense habit to 3 feet high and 6 feet wide. The grey leaves form a nice backdrop for clear dark rose red and cream flowers. Extended blooming period through winter and spring. Sun, good drainage, tolerates frost to 20 degrees. Very drought tolerant when established.

Lavandulacea 'Penola'—to 4 to 5 feet high and 6 to 7 feet wide with relatively grey foliage and a heavy, conspicuous display of dark rose red flowers. Grows higher and faster than 'Billy Wing.'

Oleoides x shiressi—grows at least 6 feet high and is generally wider than high. Narrow, pointed 3-inch leaves, colored a deep rich green above and paler beneath. Though seldom completely out of bloom, it gives its most lavish display in early spring, with large deep red, pendant flower clusters. Hardy to at least 18 degrees.

Paniculata—showy Western Australia species grows as a low dome shaped shrub to 4 feet high and 10 feet wide with a billowy mass of slightly prickly, bright green foliage. Spectacular show of creamy white flowers covers the plant in late winter and spring. Takes partial shade, alkaline soils, frost to 25 to 20 degrees.

'Pink Pearl'—dense, mounding shrub to 4 to 6 feet high with dark green, needle-like leaves and conspicuous, well displayed clusters of rose pink and cream flowers in winter and spring. This plant is becoming very popular in California. Hardy to around



Grevillea Alpina from Tooborac, Victoria, in Australia, has greyish foliage and showy clusters of reddish flowers.

Photo courtesy The Gardener's Guide to Australian Plants

20 degrees. From U.C. Santa Cruz.

'Poorinda Firebird'—shrub to 6 to 8 feet high and 8 to 12 feet wide bears narrow dark green leaves to 3 inches long, 1/4 inch wide. Bright orange red flowers are borne all along the branches in late winter with some bloom fall through spring. Sun to part shade, average to good drainage. Tolerates alkaline soils. Hardy to 20 degrees. From U.C. Santa Cruz Arboretum.

'Poorinda Golden Lyre'—a shrub to 4 to 5 feet high with 1-1/2 inch narrowly oval leaves colored dark green above, grey beneath. It is an exceptional bloomer, bearing wheel-like clusters of soft yellow blossoms from full to late spring. Hardy to at least 20 degrees.

'Robyn Gordon'—the most popular plant in Australia. Large, terminal grape-like clusters of deep salmon rose flowers are borne for most of the year. Individual flowers are quite large. Leaves are deeply cut. Grows to 6 to 7 feet high and wide. Hardy to 25 degrees. A spectacular plant

but unfortunately difficult to propagate and not often available. From U.C. Santa Cruz.

There's another dozen to add to those already in *Sunset*. Our local suppliers are raising quite a few more beyond this list. Once again, I urge you to visit the Arboretum at U.C. Santa Cruz to see mature blooming specimens of these wonderful shrubs. They are well-suited to our area and would be a fine addition to your landscape.

Carmel Beautification Contest Set in April

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club will hold its 8th annual Carmel Beautification contest April 26 with awards to be handed out May 16.

The club said entry forms will not be used this year. Instead all gardens in the city's business district will be considered. Winners, and their gardeners, will be honored at the June 3 Carmel Business Association Breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. June 3 at La Playa Hotel.

The categories for entrants are large area landscaping, small area landscaping, window box, courtyard, entrance and patio.

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Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce - Survey for Non-Member Businesses

This year is the 40th anniversary year for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and we would like to become more effective for our community. A part of being more effective is understanding what a business would like to gain from membership. We are currently surveying our members and we believe that it would be particularly helpful to survey valley organizations which have not chosen to become members of the chamber. If yours is a non-member business, we would appreciate your taking the time to fill out this questionnaire and tell us how we might become a better chamber of commerce for the community and for you. Please send completed questionnaires to Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce / P. O. Box 228 / Carmel Valley / CA / 93924

1. What have you heard about the chamber? We are interested in the positive and the negative.

2. Why has your business not chosen to become a member of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce?

3. What should a chamber do for its members/community and what should it not do?

4. What would the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce have to do or become for your business to seriously consider joining?

5. Would you be willing to come to a chamber event to meet members and learn more about membership? ☐ YES! ☐ NO!

6. Name and address of business and primary contact. (This information is optional)

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from February 22 through March 1, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel

SANTA LUCIA Between MONTE VERDE and CASANOVA. Blair McDonald to John J. Reddy Jr. \$375,000.

Greater Carmel

24442 SAN MARCOS ROAD. Lawrence and Mildred Kaufman to Charles and Marla S. Murphy. \$56,000. (Partial sale price.)

25865 HATTON ROAD. James P. Mulligan to Bankers Trust Company. \$1,016,219.

5986 MISSION STREET. Michael C. and Diane M. Conrad to Francesca T. Peck. \$550,000.

2867 PRADERA WAY. Molly A. Jeppson to John C. and Patricia C.

Sinclair Jr. \$455,000.

133 OAK WAY. Masaru and Sachiko Seido to Melvin E. and Ann P. Kleb II. \$850,000.

VALLEY WAY. Hermina M. Dallas to Reinaldo and Marcia G. Proetti Jr. \$460,000.

Carmel Valley

SAN CLEMENTE DRIVE and CARMEL VALLEY ROAD David S. and Linda B. Mullally to Chris J. Madson. \$275,000.

OLD RANCH ROAD. Terrence S. and Joann Ross to Arthur W. and Roberta J. Nelson III. \$370,000.

Pacific Grove

1329 MILES. Dawn C. Allen to David C. and Jan R. Sweigert. \$235,000.

Pebble Beach

1079 SPYGLASS WOODS DRIVE. Roger M. Wagner to Donald D. and Claire L. Curley. \$360,000.

BONIFACIO ROAD. Larry F. Frisone to Leonard K. Firestone. \$3,500,000.

4130 SUNRIDGE ROAD. Imperial Federal Savings Association to C. P. Carneiro. \$450,000.

Open Space Proposal Protested

Continued from page 4

Gary Tate, Monterey Peninsula Regional Park manager, said he supported the open space designation. "It's hard to believe a county this complex does not have an open space designation," he said.

Jack Swanson, a Carmel Valley ranch owner and cowboy artist, mailed letters to county residents prior to the hearing which said under the designation a property owner could not build a house or any other structure unless he could prove to the county that the buildings were only accessory to the following uses: crop and tree farming and grazing of horses, cattle, sheep and goats.

Swanson said property owners would be at the mercy of county staff and the open space designation would take away inherent property rights, drastically reduce land values, create additional work for county staff and cost additional permit fees for the property owner.

Brian Finegan, a land use attorney, spoke in behalf of "six Carmel Valley land owners who see themselves as potential targets." Finegan said Rancho San Carlos was one party he was representing.

"State law does not require you to have an open space designation," he said. "The existing system is working fine."

Wes Jenkins, a North County landowner, said, "As it reads, it sounds kind of innocent, but it's really not. No place do I see any suggestion of compensation for the landowners. Monterey County has lots of government owned land. We've gone far enough with regulation of land."

Jenkins approached Strasser Kauffman

during a break, chiding her for supporting an amendment which he said would take away property rights. Strasser Kauffman told him she did not believe he understood open space designation, but Jenkins said he thought it he did.

Interviews for Carmel Planning Commission Scheduled Tuesday

Three applicants for a position on the Planning Commission will be interviewed at a public session by the City Council at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. A fourth applicant who was interviewed previously also will be considered.

Under an ordinance passed a year ago, the council must interview applicants before one of them is nominated by Mayor Ken White for approval of the full council.

Charles Fox, Paula Hazdovac and John Thodos will be interviewed Tuesday for the position vacated by Vice Chairman Brian Congleton at the March 10 meeting. Roy Gilligan was interviewed earlier along with others who have since asked that their applications be withdrawn.

Thodos is an architect, Hazdovac a designer, Fox a retired businessman and Gilligan, a writer.

The council also planned to meet in closed session on a contract for a new city administrator to succeed Doug Schmitz. The prospect also must undergo security checks and psychological testing.

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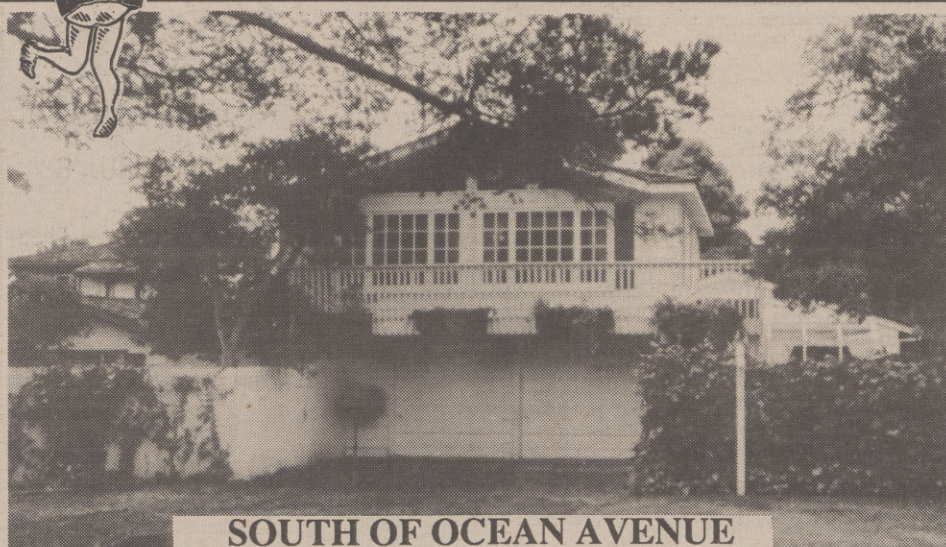
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Anti-Zoning Group Files PAC Report

Leaders of Citizens Against Zoning filed a report as a political action committee with Carmel City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer following their purchase of a full page advertisement opposing the city's new commercial zoning ordinance.

Brehmer said the group had 10 days in which to file after either having received donations or spent money. Such groups must file further reports listing actual donors and expenses 40 days prior to the June 8 election and again 12 days prior to the election, she said. They also must file semi-annual statements on July 31.

Albert Eisner, who owned the *Pine Cone* until 1982, was listed as co-chair. David Maradei, retired stationmaster of the Carmel Post Office and former president of the Carmel Residents Association, was listed as treasurer. The purpose of the committee was stated as opposing the ordinance and calling for an election.

Two other Carmel groups are on record as political action committees subject to the same filing requirements. They are Carmel Citizens for Good Government (CCGG) and the Carmel Residents Association (CRA).

Bay School Protests State Parking Ban

A parent said Bay School is being punished for past opposition to parking lots by the State Parks Department's refusal to allow parking on an adjacent meadow for its traditional Bay Day fundraiser on April 17.

"It would only be for five hours for one day," said parent Hillary Lipman. He was the one who leveled the charged that Bay School was being punished. He also said the meadow historically had been used for parking for the annual school fundraiser.

Ranger Jerry Loomis denied the ban on use of the meadow to the north of the school was retribution for opposition a year ago to plans to build state parking lots near the school. "Not in any way, shape or form," Loomis said. He said the decision was made to allow the meadow to return to its natural state.

Another parent, Kira Godbe, wrote State Sen. Henry Mello and contacted Assemblyman Sam Farr. "Without this parking, we would most certainly not be able to have our annual fundraiser since we cannot risk having families with small children walking alongside traffic if they park on the edge of the highway," Godbe wrote Mello.

Computers Will Tackle Numberless Carmel

Fire Chief Bill Hill reported that a Monterey Peninsula College computer class has volunteered to come up with a plan to help define residential and commercial building locations in Carmel-by-the-Sea, a city with no addresses.

Since its inception in 1916 and before, the one-mile square city has disdained addresses on residences and businesses. All mail, as a result, must be picked up at the Post Office, a central gathering place in the community.

Many houses have quaint names and residents and businesses alike use elaborate directions to describe where they are such as "two doors east of Ocean on the west side

of Dolores." Telephone directory listings often have no address or directions or may just say something like "Monte Verde and 10th."

Hill said he had been looking for a way to identify specific buildings through the design and development of a multi-faceted computer program, according to Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

"The team will be looking at ways that the current 911 system could identify properties and relay information to emergency responders without the need to post numbers or have residence locations appear in the telephone directory," D'Ambrosio reported in his Friday Letter.

Trees Get Priority in Carmel

Continued from page 6

where people are walking on Scenic?" suggested Commissioner Jim Holliday.

White said about 50 cypress trees had gone since the early days of Carmel but, "We've been afraid of the people across the street who consider that their private view."

Forest and Beach commissioners complained that there was no way to monitor the situation when a tree is removed for a building and replacement trees required to be planted.

A survey by the department found that there was a 91 percent increase in "exotic" trees such as flower fruit trees on public property and a 63 percent increase in such trees on public property.

"Why are you planting 63 percent more exotics on public land?" asked Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, whose husband, Steve, is current president of the Friends group.

Forester Gary Kelly said there needed to be a mix in a forest in case of disease striking one species.

"Most people who move into the forest don't go around planting trees," said Commissioner Roy Thomas. "We're missing the point that many new developers don't realize that this a community in the forest, not just a nice place to live."

But Commissioner Don Kremer pointed out that part of the problem might be that tastes are changing to lower canopy trees because they provide "immediate gratification" for a residential site.

"I agree," said Kelly. "I've been here 20 years. I relate it to property values. This was once a summer vacation or artist's community. Now we have a large number of absentee owners with lots of people from other areas of the country bringing their own taste."

The two groups agreed that the commission should pursue a city policy to

prune trees on public property on a schedule instead of by request; new construction be required to consider trees at the design stage; how to keep the public right of way from being covered with non-native materials; a requirement that trees planted be maintained and that lots with no open space be brought up to the code of 300 square feet of open space upon sale.

They also agreed that the city's policy should be to keep its major parks for passive activity and favored increased planting along the beach. They supported the creation and maintenance of mini-parks in the residential and commercial sections of the city, some of them in the middle of streets but said any more such parks should be considered by the Planning Commission at public hearings.

Teachers Nominated

Continued from page 8

"There are untold things it might be able to do," she said. For instance, educators know different people learn in different ways, and a computer program might be able to teach in the eight or ten main ways individuals learn, she said.

But could computers eventually replace the classroom teacher? "I should hope not," Meckel said emphatically, noting a machine can not produce the human contact, support, encouragement, affection and sharing of personal ideas.

Meckel said she was very touched by her nomination. "There are so many wonderful teachers here. I was very surprised."

Meckel said she was pleased the Community Foundation has added elementary school teacher recognition to its awards this year. "I really appreciate it and think it's important for elementary teachers to be recognized," she said.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY Case No. M25838 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE CCP1277

FOR CHANGE OF NAME Filed February 10, 1993 Date: March 19, 1993 Time: 9:30 am IN THE MATTER OF the Application of KATIE JANE TUCKER, a minor by Ashley Tucker And Bradley Jackson Tucker, her Father/Mother, Petitioner, for Change of Name

WHEREAS ASHLEY TUCKER and BRADLEY JACKSON TUCKER, Petitioner, as Mother/Father, of applicant KATIE JANE TUCKER, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from: KATIE JANE TUCKER to KADY JANE TUCKER;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Agualito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on March 19th, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Weekly Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: February 10, 1993 ROBERT O'FARRELL Judge of the Superior Court The Weekly Sun; Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1993.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Filed February 8, 1993 File No. F930234

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: GOOD MUSIC 34901 Sky Ranch Rd. Carmel Valley, CA 93924 Steven I. Goodman 34901 Sky Ranch Rd. Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/20/93

(s) Steven I. Goodman This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office. ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18 The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Filed March 3, 1993 File No. F930385

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CLASSIC BURGER 65 W. Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley CA 93924 Diane H. Vadas 65 West Garzas Carmel Valley CA 93924 Paul Vadas 65 West Garzas Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a N/A Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/15/93

(s) Diane H. Vadas This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office. ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1993. The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Filed March 1, 1993 File No. F930361

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: CARMEL CAROLING COMPANY 99 Carona Way Carmel CA 93923 P.O. Box 2964 Carmel CA 93921 Holly Hofer Boughton 605 Victor St. Salinas CA 93907 Lauri Alice Hofer 99 Carona Carmel CA 93923 Alice R. Hofer 99 Carona Way Carmel CA 93923 Carrie Beth Hofer 99 Carona Way Carmel CA 93923 Larry E. Boughton 605 Victor St. Salinas CA 93907

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/93

(s) Holly Hofer Boughton This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office. ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1993. The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES Filed Feb. 24, 1993 File No. F890816

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name THE BARN SWALLOW 3654 The Barnyard Carmel, CA 93923

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 5/18/89 MYRLIN WAYNE SMITH SUZANNE SWALLOW SMITH 41 Laurel Drive Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual. Signed: MYRLIN WAYNE SMITH.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

Publish: Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993. The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Filed Feb. 24, 1993 File No. F930337

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 2nd SHOT SPORTS 486 Alvarado Street Monterey CA 93940 JONATHAN P. McCLEAN 738 Archer Street Monterey CA 93940 DUNCAN MURRAY 27620 Selfridge Ln. Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Jonathan P. McCLean This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office. ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993. The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES Filed March 3, 1993 File No. F921130

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CLASSIC BURGERS 13 W. Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley CA 93924 The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 7/6/92 GABRIELA R. BUICH 8 Buena Vista Del Rio Carmel Valley, CA 93924 JEFFREY A. BUICH 8 Buena Vista Del Rio Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Gabriela Buich This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

Publish: Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1993. The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Filed February 3, 1993 File No. F930205

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: JAEGER CONSTRUCTION 19 Paso Cresta Carmel Valley CA 93924 Bryan Lynn Jaeger 19 Paso Cresta Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

(s) Bryan Jaeger This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office. ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk Feb. 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1993. The Weekly Sun.

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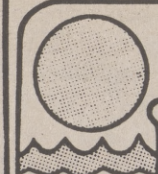
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Carmel Teams Dumped from Tourney Play

The basketball season ended abruptly for both the Carmel High girls and boys teams in the second round of the Central Coast Section tournament when they lost to league rivals at Monterey Peninsula College.

The girls, seeded No. 3 in Division IV play, fell to an aggressive Notre Dame team 44-35, while the boys lost to Palma 42-36. The games were March 3.

Seeded No. 1, Notre Dame mounted a tough defense against the Padre girls. The game was tied at end of the first quarter and at half time, but Notre Dame scored the final seven points to take home the win.

Chie Ubaura had a team high of 12 points for the Padres and Doreen Evans hit 11. The Spirit's Claudia Pizzaro had game high of 17.

With 4:30 left in the game, Ubaura sank a three-pointer for the Padres, bringing them to 35-37, but it was all Notre Dame from there to the final buzzer.

The Padre boys also came within shouting distance of Palma after a fierce battle during the third quarter which ended 31-28 in favor of the Chieftains. But Palma's Joey Diaz, playing mostly in the paint, made the difference down the stretch.

The 6'5" Diaz led all scorers with 24 points.

Playing before a standing room only crowd, the Padres made their move at the end of the third quarter. R.J. Powell stole the ball twice for baskets, and Ben Fahrer and Dean Wilson converted jumpers out front.

Powell, voted most valuable player in the Mission Trail Athletic League, was decked with an elbow to the ribs in the third quarter. A few minutes passed before he could make it to the bench, but he still was high point man for the Padres with 12 points.

With Palma out front, the Padres were forced to foul in the last minutes of the game, and the Chieftains converted from the free throw line to seal the victory.

The Padres, top seeded in its division, finished with a 21-6 record on the year, including a split of their four games against Palma. The Carmel girls also finished 21-6 overall.

Palma went on to win the Central Coast tournament, beating Archbishop Mitty 51-42 to repeat as Division IV champions. But the Notre Dame girls lost to Archbishop Mitty in the finals, 58-81.



JASON LINDGREN SHOOTs for the Padres during the semi-final game in the Central Coast Section Tournament against Palma. The Chieftains knocked the Padres out of the tournament with a 42-36 win. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

CMS Students Shine on History Day

Carmel Middle School students collected all but four of 14 top honors at the Monterey County History Day in competition against students from Walter Colton Middle School and Junipero Serra.

The Carmel students and the categories in which they won were Erin Miller and Shannon Dougherty, group media; Gretchen Olvera, individual media; Aron Baker, Christopher Capestro, Daniel Palshaw, Jason Waller and Lindley Zerbe, group performance; Tracy Davis, Arwen

Eversz and Jamie Eccher, second in group performance.

Others who won were Elizabeth McVey, Niccole Robinson, Erin Schelcher and Nancy Valdez, group project displays; and Cicely Cleary and Cameron Cox, second in group project displays; Dannielle Latta, individual project; and Elliot Byrd, second in individual project.

One Junipero Serra student also won a top prize. Damtian Genone won the historical paper category with an essay on "The Mayan Civilization."

CV YMCA Hoop Team Wins Third Place

The Carmel Valley Bulls, a YMCA basketball team, placed third in a Central Coast YMCA Basketball Tournament held recently in Watsonville.

Twelve teams from the Salinas, Greenfield, Watsonville and Monterey areas played in the fifth and sixth grade tournament.

The Bulls beat Greenfield in their first game 29-28. In the second round, they nailed Watsonville 21-15. The Bulls were beat in the semi-final round 37-44 by the

Salinas Trail Blazers who went on to win the tournament.

Leading scorers were Nathan Rede, John Battaglia, Jud Richards and Jesse Kovacs. Other team members were Ryan Terry, Michael Call, Sean O'Sullivan, Scott Allen, Colin Loustlact and Justin DeMayo. Team coaches were Bob Allen and Keith Rede.

Another YMCA team from Carmel, the Warriors, coached by Jack Bedell and Bill Stoffers also played in the tournament.

CALIFORNIA HORSE ADOPTION AND PROTECTION SOCIETY PRESENTS



Winter Evening Equine Education Series

JANUARY 27

EQUINE NUTRITION By Dr. Joe Ramaekers

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FEBRUARY 17

STOLEN HORSES! By Chere Montgomery

The incredible story of the San Jose woman who came home one afternoon to find her horses gone! Listen to the amazing saga of what she went through to get them back...and find out how you can prevent horse theft.

MARCH 17 ★

EQUINE VETERINARY CARE

By Dr. Roger Bruce

Come and hear this outstanding equine veterinarian give you his views and answer your questions about equine health. Dr. Bruce is one of CHAPS' vets and owns and operates Ausaymas Veterinary Clinic which is a full service, full care surgical facility in the Hollister area.

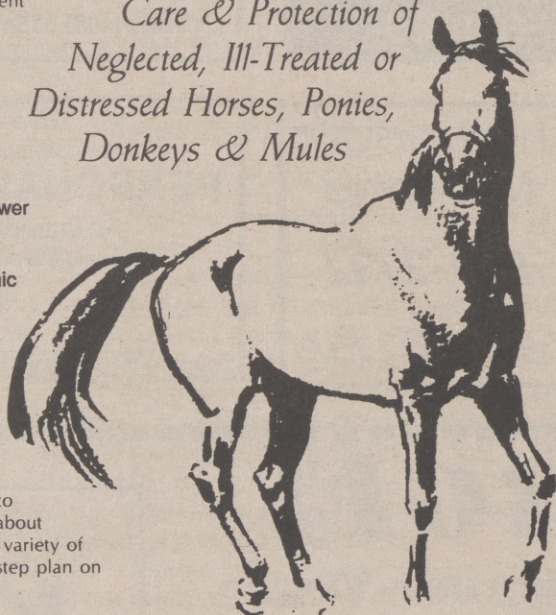
APRIL 14

DISASTER PLANNING By Jill Hamilton

After losing her horse in the Santa Barbara fire two years ago, Jill has traveled extensively giving presentations to barn/stable managers and horse owners about disaster preparedness. She will address a variety of natural disasters and give you a step by step plan on things you can do to be prepared.

CHAPS

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